LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1886.-SIX-PAGE EDITION.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL BULLETIN. -At 4:07 a.m. to-day the thermometer regis-tered 66; at 12:07 p.m. 9), and at 7:07 p. m. 72 Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.50, 29.94, 29.91. Maximum temperature, 92.0. minimum, 65.0 Weather at 7:07 p. m.

The Times.

Office-Temple, Main and New High JOSEPH may now order his coffin. THE State Convention of the Unterri ged begins at San Francisco on Tues-"Jayhawker" will send its pelt to

the TIMES. That the overwhelming sentiment of

Iows Infantry, and was made a Briga-deler General for meritorious sarvica at Porte. deier General for meritorious service at Porte.

Pea Ridge, in 1862. He was with Jassy to the Temps says that if the powers prevent Prince Alexander's return the Bulgarians will proclaim a deier General for meritorious service at with Banks in Texas for a short time, republic. and was thence transferred to Nashville.

Starting with Sherman on the march to the sea, he was sent north with Logan Grueff and the Metropolitan, Clement, on special service, and rejoined the forced Prince Alexander to abdicate, has been finished. Zankoff and Grueff being assigned to a command in the were sentenced to death, and Clement Fourteenth Army Corps, command was sentenced to imprisonment for life. ing part of the time a corps and part a division. His last action in the war was at Bentonville, N. C., March 19, 1865, in which his division took a prominent part. He was mustered out in October, 1865.

He possed through the war unnessed willingness to adopt the view of the Bulgarian Commission in connection with the revision of the organic statutes. It is proposed to elaborate the new statutes the passed through the war unnessed through the war unnessed through the war unnessed through the war unnessed to consist of three parts; the first hurt though he had three horses shot under him. In 1873 he was appointed by Grant to be Inspector of Indian Affairs—a position which he held for five years. It has been an honerable

AMUSEMENTS.

Mather during her recent San Francisco history of this country fails to have ever atra is almost swept away from the before recorded, and one which combines face of the globe. of California.

the sixteen-page book (and

THE "JULIET" OF MISS MATHER.

THY, and grace, and art that seems to beerfect is it—full reality.
pening rose, just washed with morning

flow: & soul of tre, yet chaste as falling snow— The very "Juliet" of Shakespeare's pen, Here lives, and loves, and dies for love again

-INA D. COOLBRITH. And the prose testimonial from the

f the eminent crtitic of the San isco Daily Report, William M. Bunrarely fine performance of the play.

Margaret Mather is an ideal 'Juliet.'
She is the romantic girl of Shakespeare's
fancy. She is young and tender, and, in

nancy. She is young and tender, and, in the earlier scenes, trustful to a touching degree. Since Neilson trod the Catifornia stage, we have had no 'Juliet' like Mather. She has a girlish face, a tirlish figure, and the emotions of girl. She is so thoroughly quipped for the exposition of the for the exposition of r, that there seems to be no s character, that there seems to be no ystoal or intellectual requirement lackthe prodigality of power will finally fully appreciated. It often escapes tice now: Many of those who see her coess are unable to divine the cause, or not take the trouble to seek it out. Since the them that she succeeds.

The method is so easy and natural that the property to force it is not of the seek it.

In protesting against the marriage with "Paris," Miss Mather kindles the sympathy into a bright flame; and when the climax is reached, and she dies for love, she sounds the greatest depth of feeling and fittingly ends her great dramatic trimmel.

THE WASHOUTS.

B, is between Mammoth Tank and Glamis, station thirteen miles to the east of it, right in the middle of the Colorado desert The roadbed there is seriously damaged.
There were 200 laborers at work resterday at Prinks, that peculiar region of lay at Prinks, that peculiar region of tried and, where, at intervals, mud volcated are found, always in ebullition. As noon as they completed repairs there, in at at night yesterday, they were to be forwarded on to Mammoth Tank to join the 200 men at work there. The railroad officials expected that the delayed trains from the East would arrive late to morrow night, and that by Tuesday the service would be regularly re-established. At present passengers are only taken as far

FOREIGN.

Why Russia Let Go Her Grip on Alexander.

TURKEY'S WARLIKE DEMONSTRATIONS.

ireat Earthquake in Southern Europe Towns and Villages of Greece Razed to the Ground-

ted Press Dispatches to the Times. for Bulgaria. He will go via Giurgevo, Roumania, and expects to reach Bulgarian territory by to-morrow. His brothers, Francis and Ludwig,

CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED.

passed through the war unthough he had three horses dealing with the rights of the Sultan; the second with internal administra-tion; and the third with finance, rail-

Several Towns in Greece Razed to ATHENS, Aug. 28.—Greece has again treal, Canada, which did not bear the been visited by an earthquake. The signature of the officers of the bank. The bills were of the denomination of MARGARET MATHER.—Much has already loss of life, according to the best inbeen said and printrd about the tribute formation, reaches 300. The village of to arrest them, was shot through the of original poems and prose recently Pyrgo and town of Philiatra, both arm, and the three managed to escape situated on the western coast of Morea, A party of citizens started in pursuit. Mather during her recent San Francisco were the hief sufferers. In Pyrgo not a house is left standing, while Phili-

out the whole of Greece in greater or less degree. In the town of Santo every house was damaged, and the inhabitants fied to the open country.

Several towns in Italy were also visited by the earthquake, but not to any serious extent.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 28. — Violent shocks of earthquake have been experienced here and in other parts of Egypt, causing terror among the natives, but so far as known, doing no serious dam-

ROME, Aug. 28.—Among the towns in Italy where the earthquake was felt are Syracuse, Regges, Calabria, Pat-tensa, Pozzarki, Birian and Villinto.

The people were panic-stricken and took refuge in the fields and churches. LONDON, Aug. 28,—A dispatch from Naples says that a second earthquake shock has occurred there. The population were crowding the streets, and

many families were fleeing from the city. There have been two eruptions of Vesuvius and the volcano is still very active. An earthquake shock was experienced at Athens at midnight. The earthquake center appears to be in the sea, at a point thirty miles south of Zante. Cable and telegraph wires are broken and no news had been received from the interior.

The Iron Horse in Arizons San Francisco, Aug. 28.—It has been announced by J. S. Roberson, of the Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad A Wife-Abuser Run in by the Po

Company, that the proposed line from Maricopa, on the line of the Southern Pacific, to Phœnix, A. T., will be built, arrangements having been completed for its immediate construction. The contract for building the road has been let to Morris P. Lock of Jersey ville, Ill., and work will begin at once the necessary iron and ties having all been arranged for and other prelimin-aries having been settled. The company contracting for the work is the original Maricopa and Phenix Railroad Company. The length of the track to be laid is thirty-six miles and it is authoritatively stated that cars will be running into Phenix about next February.

A Crooked Politician Pulled.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 28.—
Thomas C. Evans, a prominent Welshman of Nantioke, who was a delegate to the political convention held here last week, was arrested this afternoon at the instance of Assistant District Attorney Lenahe. He was brought in spite.

Still Winning CONEY ISLAND, Aug. 28.—The fourth race, three-quarter mile dash, was won by Haggin's Firenzi. Time, 1:15.
SARATOGA, Aug. 28.—The first race,

lett was among the starters.

The Relief stakes, mile and fiveeighths, three-year-olds, was won by
Baldwin's Mollie McCarthy's Last;
Ashe's Queen running third. Time,
2:15½. Baldwin's Silver Cloud was

among the starters.

A nother Fishing Vessel Seized. Halfrar, Aug. 28.—The schooner Crittenden, Capt. Graham, from North bay for Gloucester with 430 barrels of mackerel, was seized last night at Port Mulgrave by Collector Baurinort, who, after being on board all night, took her to Port Hawkesbury this morning, where she is held awaiting instruct from Ottawa. She was seized olating the Custom House laws.

Repairing the Washouts. SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 28.—Large forces of men are at work on both sites of the washouts on the Southern Pacific near Indio, Cal. It is expected that all trains will be running s usual to-morrow.

The Sullivan-Hearld Prize Fight Prevented by Police.
New York, Aug. 28.—The Sullivan-Hearld fight is declared off. At half past 2 o'clock this afternoon odds of

\$10 to \$6 were offered at Ridgewood Park, just over the city line from Brooklyn, that the fight between Sul- The Democratic State Convulsion Getting livan and Hearld would come off. Ready to Convulse-A Miner Mur-Ticket selling was going on merrily, dered -Coast Notes-

and a big crowd sweltered in the ated Press Dispatches to The Times hotel to which Sullivan, accompanied LEMBERG (Austria), Aug. 28.— by Billy Bennett, Jim McKeehen and! Brothers, dry goods dealers on Kearny captured the murderer. The officers dear assigned to Daniel Meyer this fear they will not be able to protect just driven up in a carriage, when street, assigned to Daniel Meyer this Mitchell, Sheriff of Queens county, morning. Their liabilities are \$230,-through his representative Under-000and their assets nominally the same through his representative Under-Sheriff Goldner, sent for Ned Malla-as the liabilities. The assets consist His brothers, Francis and Ludwig, han, Hearld's manager. Mallahan as the habilities. The assets consist are with him, and will be his traveling and the Under-Sheriff had a long of stock valued at \$190,000 and fix-

> NEVADA, Aug. 28.—The fifth heat in the district stallion trot, mile heats, best stynees of Keane Bros., who failed to three in five, for a purse of \$500, which was postponed yesterday, was won by Doncaster, in 2:38. This gave Doneaster the race as the latter won two

SADDENED SPORTS.

heats yesterday.

Free-for-all, a mile and repeat—Won by Berta in 49 4-50. Two-forty pot, \$500 purse—Daisy I. won in three straight heats. Time, 2:27, 2:27½, 2:28.

The trot for \$1,200, between Marion Boy, Frank and Albert W., was won by the latter, in 2:20.

o-day. The races were exciting and

\$1,000, were Guy Wilkes, Anteo and Adair. The former won in three straight heats. Time, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:16½. BAKEBSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 28.—Three well-dressed strangers, who arrived here yesterday, were detected passing bills on the Consolidated Bank of Mon

A Fugitive Cashier Captured. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Robert Creighton, who, while acting as cashier of the Old Fallows Savings hank about

Marin County's Treasurer Dead Marin County's Treasurer Dead.

San Rafael, Aug. 28.—R. X. Weston, County Treasurer of Marin county, died here to day about noon. Deceased was an old resident and a prominent member of the Masonic and Odd Fellow fraternities. He had been in poor health for some time.

Squire's Successor. New York, Aug. 28.—Gen. Newton went to the office of Mayor Grace in Hanover Squire, this afternoon, and was sworn in by the Mayor as Commis-sioner of Public Works.

Large Fire in Pennsylvania. Montrose, Pa., Aug. 28.—Fire here last night destroyed a large number of business places of the town. A low estimate places the loss at a quarter of a million dollars.

Blaine Again Speaks. POBILAND, Me., Aug. 28.— Blaine addressed several thousand people at Lewistown, yesterday. He spoke mainly on the prohibition question.

A FUGITIVE CAPTURED.

Joseph Martin, a young carpenter from whom his wife is trying to secure a divorce, made an assault with a Y. M. C. Jasper and B. P. Hogg deledeadly weapon upon her, about three gates to the State Convention. C. I weeks ago. A complaint was sworn weeks ago. A complaint was sworn

weeks ago. A complaint was sworn out, but Martin could not be found. Chief Davis, last night, saw Martin following his wife, on Spring street, and went aft r him. As soon as Martin saw the Ohief, he started to run, but jumped right into the arms of Officer Pletcher, at the corner of Third street. At the station, Martin made could be stated to run, but the station. Martin made could be represented by the chief of the delegation for Governor.

Stockton, Aug. 28.—The Prohibition County Convention met here to-day. Acampo, for Senator, and Hiram Fisher and E. C. Arnold for Assemblymen. At the station, Martin made quite a spectacle of himself by crying and weeping, and when he was turned over to Constable Penning and taken to the county jail, he was still working the sluice racket.

appearance in the criminal court. It is said that forty other arrests are to school. They further report that the proposed four rooms, on Spring street, for a high school, will be commenced The Committee on High School and

Library reported in favor of changing certain text-books in the High School,

orchard, discovered two tramps in a are still in pursuit.

The first one carried seven Pullman cars containing delegates, and the second nine Pullman cars also containing delegates. There are left here now six more sleepers, who will go up to-day with the express and then all delegates will have left.

Got the Contract, Max Meyberg, of the firm of Meyberg Bros., telegraphs from New York that

That the overwhelming sentiment of of the coast is in favor of Blaine has not abated, was signally shown by the State Rapublican Convenition, which has just concluded its session here. His name was received with such an ovarian as indicated the same old enthusian had telegraphed to the Cazironian had telegraphe the firm will resume business.

plan of investigation was drawn up and STATE POLITICS.

the Democratic Convention. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- It is generally conceded by those in a position to know that Stephen M. White, The special purse of \$200 was won by Shader, in 2:25, 2:31, 2:36.

Petaluma, Aug. 28.—The fair closed which means in this city on Tuesday. man of the Democratic Convention which meets in this city on Tuesday next. The order of business will be The race for the 2:25 class, purse of the same as that adopted by the Re-\$600, was won by Fed Forrest, in publican State Convention at Los 2:374.

The entries for the second race, for mominated first. The platform will nominated first. treat at length of the water, labor and other questions of paramount interest State.

Governor in the Democratic State Convention will, it is believed, be a fierce one. The candidates for the nomination, mentioned up to to-night, are ex-United States Senator Hearst, L. J. Rose, ex-Mayor Bryant and Mayor Bartlett, both of San Francisco, State Senator Patrick Reddy.

these facts.

Bids for the contract work on the new Postoffice, on I. W. Hellman's property, on Main street, will be opened between no harm could come to me. When I came up to the surface I was not so much exhausted, but that I was able to swim a hundred yards, or so to the boat. They pulled up and took me to the pier where I was arrested."

Southern California Democrats go to show that there will not be any oppo-sition to the candidature of Joseph D. Lynch, of Los Angeles, for the nomina-

tion to Congress in the Sixth District.
They are all of the opinion that he is
the strongest and best man they could
put forward. THE YOLO DEMOCRACY.

WOODLAND, Cal., Aug. 28.—The
Democratic County Committee met to

Briggs, J. E. Baker, S. Montgomery, J. H. Martin, S. W. Long, J. F. Hughes, R. H. Buckingham and S. W. Guthrie SAN BENITO PROHIBITIONISTS.
HOLLISTER, Cal, Aug. 28:—The Prohibition party of this county held onvention, to-day, and nominated J . Elliott for the Assembly.

MORE DEMOCRATIC DELEGATION AUBURN, Cal., Aug. 28.—The Demo-cracy of this place held their county convention to-day for the election of delegates to the State Convention. The delegates to the State Convention are: H. Gregory, Dr. N. Martin and Hon. P. McHale. A resolution indorsing Sen-ator J. A. Filcher for Railroad Commissioner was adopted unanimously.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 28.—At the Sutter County Democratic Convention S. B. Porsna, J. M. Hicks, Joseph Girdner

to the State Convention. The deleganor.
The Yuba County Democratic Con

THE HOSTILES. Yaquis Make a Dash at Guayun

But are Repulsed. Nogales, Aug. 28.—A special from has a chance to entertain a Chief Justice of the United States, and she ought to do herself proud on this occasion. late hour this morning a band of man of Nantioke, who was a delegate to the political convention held here last week, was arrested this afternoon at the instance of Assistant District Acceptances to teach from Misses Lettie A. Bowers, Jeanne Ross, May H. Indians attacked and burned the Aquillato ranch, situated on the session last night at the Mayor's Court. Acceptances to teach from Misses Lettie A. Bowers, Jeanne Ross, May H. Indians attacked and burned the Aquillato ranch, situated on the line of the Sonora railroad, near Muy-here, and taken before Alderman Parsons where he was charged with a misdemeanor in proposing to support candidates for money. It is said that the Mayor's Court. The application to teach from Misses Lettie A. Bowers, Jeanne Ross, May H. Indians attacked and burned the Aquillato ranch, situated on the line of the Sonora railroad, near Muy-torena. The people were taken by surprise and completely terrorized. The Yaquis continued their march to Battanotal, eleven miles from Guay-torena description. Evans was spokesman for a committee of seventy delegates, and demanded of the candidates \$10 for each delegate which was refused. Evans was held in \$500 bail for his street school-house with the main sewer; and the control of the candidates \$10 for each delegate which was refused. Evans was held in \$500 bail for his street school-house with the main sewer; and the control of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of the ca wancing on Old Guaymas from the north. The people are flying in every direction. Gov. Torres has been notified of the Yaquis appearance and has ordered troops to proceed from Guaymas by special train. The number of Yaquis is unknown.

Nogales Aug. 28.—The Mexican troops under Gen. Hernandez left Guaymas yesterday morning in pursuit of the Yaquis who committed depredations in Muytorena and Batanotal overtook them yesterday near the former place. A short decisive engagement followed, which resulted in the killing of seven Yaquis and the depredations in Muytorena and Batanotal overtook them yesterday near the former place. A short decisive engagement followed, which resulted in the killing of seven Yaquis and the taking of several prisoners. The Mexican, employed on the Wolfskill Mexican loss is unknown. The troops

bern on the place. He ordered them to leave, when they set upon him and one of them tried to stab the man with a knife, succeeding only in cutting his coat. Officer Tyler was telephoned for, but on his strival the tramps had fled.

Delegates Departures.

The regular San Francisco train went up yesterday divided into two sections. The first one carried seven Pollman over the first one carried seven pollm

Particulars of a terrible murder at Amargo, Rio Arriba county care just Bros., telegraphs from New York that he was successful in getting the contract for the Baymond Hotel gas fixtures, T. L. and M. J. O'Connor purchased against six of the largest manufacturers therough train which has left here for sixteen days leaves for Gusymas tomorrow morning.

Bros., telegraphs from New York that he was successful in getting the contract for the Baymond Hotel gas fixtures, T. L. and M. J. O'Connor purchased turers there and in Boston. Score one more long mark for a Los Angeles house. All the new hotels here and in San Diego county named Smith, together with have been furnished by Meyberg Bros.

DARING DONOVAN. Another New York Crank Gains

PACIFIC COAST.

Heavy Failure of a 'Frisco Dry Goods Firm.

The Democratic State Convulsion Getting

a noted desperado, wanted O'Connor's mine, and repeatedly tried to jump the claim but were repulsed by the owners who defended the property with arms. On Tuesday morning, while M. J. O'Connor and wife were standing near the entrance of the mine, Crowley came and tried to drive the couple away. Words passed and Crowley drew a revolver and shot O'Connor dead at the feet of his wife, and picking up an axe split his vio-Notoriety Fines Him Ten Dollars for Ob-

and picking up an axe split his vio-tim's head open while he lay gasping on the ground before the cowering woman. Crowley then attempted to escape, but the sound of the shot and structing Travel. the screams of the newly-made widow drew neighbors to the spot, and they the prisoner from the mob, and will endeavor to take him to Santa Fé for safe keeping. BRIEFS.

Trank Gibboy, who, on the 24th of this made at once, and last month, assaulted Emma Maynard with a night all was ready. Every-pistol, has been wanted ever since, but body in the building knew about it and was anxious to wit-The bursting of a lamp at a store, near the corner of Fifth and Spring streets, brought out the fire department last night, at 8 o'clock. They were not needed.

day, held a meeting to-night and de-cided to investigate the failure. A

Peter J. Arthur, a young compositor

Wheeler, Jno. S. Griffin, Harry B. Reed, Warren H. Mills, Edmund C. Roberts, W. O. Breyfogle, Walter Starbird, Eddie Stephens, Mrs. L. L. Batley, J. M. Liteh-field, W. L. Hardison, care W. F. Wil-

ish D. dield, W. L. Hardison, care w. z. will liams.

Attention is called to the dangerous ondition of Second street, between Main and Spring streets, at night. It is naturally very dark, and is more than half filled with debris, consisting of rolled sheet iron and old machinery from the foundry, and there is no light placed there to prevent accidents. These will surely happen to buggies some night before long, unless lanterns are placed there to show the obstructions.

Hughes. W. W. Weed, the short-hand reporter,

W. W. Weed, the short-hand reporter. was very drunk again in the wee small hours yesterday. He was taken to the police office and found to be toting a repolice omee and found to be toting a revolver. The charge of carrying concealed weapons having been booked against him, he was locked up. Upon depositing \$10 in the morning, when about sober again, he was allowed to go, and he forfeited the money later by not appearing in court. He was drunk again on the street in the day-time.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Judge F. Adams will spend the day at "Jayhawker" Woodard and his son went north yesterday.

Col. E. E. Hewitt is laid up at home Miss Mamie McKay, who for some time has been visiting friends in this city, re-turned to her home at Sheldon, Ia., yes-

Than est of the first of the state of the st Among the passengers by the Santa Rosa to arrive on Sunday morning are S. I. Hickoox and his sister, Mrs. J. C.

Olmsted, of this city.
Senator A. L. Chandler and wife, Yuba and Sutter counties, are enjoying the seaside at Santa Monica to-day. They return to Los Angeles this afternoon. Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, J. D. Spreckels, Clement Bennett (who was the Chronicle's convention stenographer), and Messrs. Felton and Centre go north to-day on the special car Emerald. Chief Justice Waite writes a friend in this city that he will leave San Francisco next Monday and will be in Los Angeles Tuesday. It is not often that Los Angeles

AN INSANE MAN.

Who Shovels Millions in His Min and Owns the County. William Belton, who has been here for several days under the alias of W. H. Matthews, was yesterday examined in Judge Brunson's Court on a charge of lunacy. Belton is a native of Canada, hobbies is to believe himself a gigantic real estate operator who made immense purchases and colossal gains since his arrival. The medical commissioners found Belton insane and the Judge committed him to Stockton. His only known relative in this country is Mrs. E. C. Belton, of 411 Lyon street, San Francisco. Belton went around here a good deal with some lady, on his arrival, whom he said was his wife, but it is not known whether sine was really Mrs. Belton or not. SOCIAL WEST-ENDERS.

Society.

The West-End Musical and Literary Society met at Miss Witmer's, Friday evening, and had a pleasant time. Follows.

BY JUMPING FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. - Lawrence Donovan, a printer employed on a weekly paper, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge for a wager of \$500, at 5:30 o'clock this morning. A boat was in the river containing some friends, who For picked him up. He was not injured by the jump. Lawrence Donovan, the hero of the

jump, is a pressman. William Reid, foreman of the press-room, says that Donovan's plan to jump from the bridge was definitely formed two weeks ago during a dispute in the office one night about the chances of escaping from it alive. Donovan finally said that he was ot afraid to try the jump that killed Odlum, and so the \$500 was handed to Foreman Beid. Preparations were

night, at 8 o'clock. They were not needed.

An Italian hit a Chinaman with a rock in the small of his back last night in front of the Chinese Theater, on Alameda street, and was arrested by Constable Altamirano.

Paddy Hughes, of Newhall, too drunk to take care of himself, was locked up at 9:15 last night by the Chief of Police. He had \$20.25 upon his person and was being followed by thieves.

Manger Wyst appanees that it is Manager Wyatt announces that it is a mistake in the printing of the bills that were distributed around town announcing the price of reserved seats at \$1 for Margaret Mather.

Justice Austin yesterday discharged George Van Bonhurst, charged with cruelly to animals. It was made plain that the young man had overdriven the horse when it was sick, more from ignorance than malice.

Peter J. Arthur, a young compositor WANTED—A few first-class carpenters will pay \$3.50 per day to good mer Apply to F. E. Greek Contractor, corner of Courthouse and Flower size. city.

Peter J. Arthur, a young compositor well-known amongst the newspaper oraft, died, yosterday morning, at 5 o'clock, of hemorrhage of the lungs, at 329 S. Spring street. He will be buried, this afternoon, by the Typographical Union.

Soon after being picked up he street. He will be buried, this afternoon, by the Typographical Union.

Wanted—Canvassers, male and female, from the strength down, straight as a plumb line, and did not loss my senses. Coroner McFarland held an inquest on the body of W. D. Howth, the colored man who died in the Sierra Madre, fourteen miles from Pasadena, on Wednesday, from hemorrhage of the lungs. The verdict of the jury was in accordance with these facts. WANTED—The best of help for the best of places, for all work, at Employment Office in E. H. Hyde's T Store, Passens. S. HAYS, formerly of 35 S. Spring st., Lo-

Mayor Bartlett, both of San Francisco, State Senator Patrick Reddy, ex-Congressman Berry and M. T. Tarpey of Alameda.

No importance is attached here to the precinct Democracy reported last night. The bolt is said to be the action simply of a few dissatisfied Democrats, the result of which will be without any importance.

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In commensuration of the beat who begs money from Markey, the beat who begs money from the Dolice Court this afternoon.

Judge Duffy said: "This fellow wanted to imitate Brodie, and thinks he's going to be a hero, and pose in some dime out again devoting himself energetically to his peculiar vocation.

There are undelivered messages at the bridge policeman and train conductor, but neither could say that Donovan had jumped from the bridge. The police Wanked Donovan had jumped from the bridge. The police man's attention was attracted by a number of vehicles stopping and the drivers was a precinct at the Tombs Police Court this attentoon.

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Markey, the beat who begs money from people under the pretense that he is temporarily out of work, having just completed a 30 days' sentence in the county jail for begging and vagrancy, is out again devoting himself energetically to his peculiar vocation.

There are undelivered messages at the

ber of vehicles stopping and the drivers looking down into the water.

"Then what is there." said Justice Duffy, "to show that this man is not a fraud. He may have got a few men to get in a boat and row out under the bridge and had his friends make a great ado and say the man had jumped from the bridge.

Donovan then said he did make the jump and an affidavit was then made out accordingly, based on Donovan's admission that he jumped from the bridge into the East River, and thereby caused an obstruction to vehicles on the bridge.

STUATION WANTED—By a German girl on to long in this country, a situation to do to the strength of the serval housework. Usil, or address 28 belief at the strength of the sample of a form the bridge into the East River, and thereby caused an obstruction to vehicles on the bridge. oridge.

SiTUATION WANTED—By a first-clar the case was again brought up and lady cook, in hotel or private family, but of month. 112 Charity st.

The case was again prought up and Justice Duffy reiterated his former opinion. "But," said he, "this thing of jumping off high places, going over references, a situation to care for an infan or small child. J. T. S., 214 Second st., Lo Angeles. cataracts and Niagara, etc., by loons must be stopped. We read of then doing the things in tights, in barrels, and wanting to jump from balloons. There wanting to jump from balloons. There is no heroism in this jumping. I've

a notion," said the Justice severely, "to send you to the Island for six months as a vagrant, so that you would be where you couldn't harm yourself or anybody else. As it is, I'll fine you \$10 for having interrupted traffic on the hydra." the bridge."
The fine was paid, and Donova walked out of court considerably crest Court Notes. Harry Mills, colored, who drew a knife on Harry Kuhn, at the "New market" restaurant on the 24th, had his

examination for assault with a deadly weapon continued until Wednesday at 2 p. m., in Justice Austin's court. He gave \$200 bail for his appearance. Pierre Ancos, an old French laundry man, charges a 14-year-old boy named Jacques Puissegur, with having thrown stones at him and wounded him on Aliso street. The boy is accused by others of being in the habit of throwing W ANTED—To meet or correspond with parties having desirable lots in San Diego, who will exchange for valuable property in Los Angeles. For one week address OWNES, Times office. stones. The matter will be ventilate on Monday by Justice Austin. The case of E. N. Snyder has again been continued to September 4.
Ehrhart Engel, a native of Germany

was admitted to citizenship, yesterday Ex Policeman A. Demoussett comp before Judge Cheney to-morrow. Kalkman, the long-convicted but un-sentenced butcher, who tried to rob Charles Werth, will come up before Judge Cheney to morrow.

In Starr vs. Starr, Judge Brunson yesterday ordered decree as prayed for. He took the same action also in Spear vs. W ANTED-\$2500 on country property good security. ERNST & ROSS, 38 M. Main, room 10. Spear, and Tilton vs. Tilton.

Judge Brunson yesterday appointed W.
E. Morford, C. E. Day, George C. Knox,
George E. Long and W. P. McIntosh as

commissioners to award damages in City Bail Given.

Joe Dye, of Los Angeles, has been held by Justice Giverson, of Santa Church Motices.

DIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Corner Hill and Third streets.—A. J. Wells, pastor. Mr Wells will preach morning and evening. The subject at 11 a m. will be "Lessone from Mt. Shasta." MAIN STREET M. E. CHURCE
—Preaching at II a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by th
pastor, Eev. I. L. Spencer. Morning subject.
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> JOHN GOLDSWORTHY announces him a a candidate for County SURVEYOR, sub the decision of the Republican Convent J. W. MYERS, of Newhall, announce himself as a candidate for County Assessed subject to the action of the Republic

For County Surveyor.

C. C. MASON, of Fulton Wells, announ himself as a candidate for COURTY A-SESS subject to the decision of the Bepublic Convention.

J. O. OLIVER is a candidate for County Superintendent of 'choole, subject to the de-cision of the Republican Convention.

Special Notices. Attention, Printers!—A special meeting of Los Aageles Typographical Union, No. 174, will be neld at Painters' Hall, Aliao et., tod. v (Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of the late *ETER J. ARTHUR. —OUIS Dm P. CALLAHAN, President. M. L. FABLAND, S-cretary.

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For Congress, 6th Dist ... GEN, WM. VANDEVER,

OF VENTURA.

foregone conclusion. We say this agin carried for the Republicans by mind over matter, with the centrolling a strong man after a thorough canvass; and we know Gen. Vandever to be a canvass. He made an excellent im nimity, his competitors being Hon Henry T. Hazard of Los Angeles, and Judge Frederick Adams of San Luis Obispo, both of whom accepted their overthrow in the convention in a hand some spirit, with conspicuous self abnegation and chivalry, and with earnest ssurances of substantial support in campaign to their distinguished

a convention, and such good feeling among opposing cansoldier, a brainy man, a statesman large and long experience in public affairs. He has twice represented constituencies in Congress, and there gained a valuable experience that will serve him and this district a good purpose when he returns to the National House, as he surely will, to fill the seal now honored by Markham.

He is a man of commanding present a self-contained, well-poised man of decided intellectual power, who gives you the impression that he does not exhaust himself with every mental effort, but always keeps in reserve a needed surplus force.

General Vandever is known as a man of large and varied information upor public questions, and he has the ability to make good use of his knowledge being an impressive speaker, pos faculty the "thinking on his will personally canvass all the fourteen counties of this great district during the

campaign, and, by his voice and presence, wake the echoes for the old party, the old flag, and the old principles. He is, in short, nothing less than a grand old hero, for whom people who know him entertain profound respect, which will increase steadily as they come to know him better.

The Times is unqualifiedly satisfied will give General Vandever its free and full support to the end of the contest.

That there is widespread and profound dissatisfaction here with the nomnation, by the Republican State Conoffice of Secretary of State, is to state the case mildly. To say less would be to suppress notorious facts, and the Times is averse to that style of journal-

ak from a sense of duty, with cool There are heard mutterings and ngs, protests and denunciations, ns of disgust and threats to bolt the nomination, and even the guicket, which no good citizen fails to se, and no good party man, hav-true welfare of his party at

favor of demanding of the State Cent Committee the removal of Mr. Moore's On the contrary, without abating one word of our disapproval of this nomination, as already expressed, we are willing that the action of the State Convention be submitted

to that last tribunal—that finel board of arbitrament-the People to be passed upon by them at the polls As General Grant epigrammatically said, "The will of the people is the law of the land," and if the people want the style of man of Mr. Walter S. Moore for their officers, they will say o, unmistakably, at the ballot-box. Let the public judgment be invoked!

The Districts.

The several counties in this, the Sixth Congressional District, are the following: Alpine, Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Monterey, Mono, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Tulare,

The counties composing the Third Railroad District are: Fresno, Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Mariposa, Merced, Mono, Monterey, San Benito, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz Stanislaus, Tulare, Tuolumne and Ven

The counties composing the Fourth Equalization District are : Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Mariposa, Merced, Mono Monterey, San Benito, San Bernarding San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Stanislaus, Tulare, Ventura,

Why fly in the face of Scripture in this Governor business? The Bible says the race is not to the Swift.—[Alta. But the Bible is not a campaign paper, and there are exceptions to al

THE SAUNTERER.

Los Angeles has her share of bright children, who amuse with their wise sayings, and sometimes astonish with their logic. A lady was telling the Saunterer, the

other day about her little son, who has always been taught to kneel at night, and, with folded hands, to repeat the beautiful little prayer which the children of Christian parents have been taught to say in lisping accents, throughout the realm of Christendom.

"Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
It I should die before I wake,

I pray the Lord my sonl to take, And this I ask for Jesus sake. Amen."

The little fellow knelt as usual, while the soft evening breeze fluttered through his golden curls and said : "Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
An' dis I ask for Jesus sake.
Amen."

Why, said mama, Harry, you have not said all of your little prayer. You haven't said, "If I should die before I wake. I pray the Lord my soul to take."
"Well, mama," said Harry, "I dess ain't goin' to say that any more. I don't want any more of that deading business. I don't want to die, an' so I ain't going to say it,"

And the little one finished his petition General Vandever Nominated.

General William Vandever will be the next Representative in Congress from the Sixth California District. Yesterday he was nominated for that office by the Republican Convention assembled in this city, and his election is

ing slowly is moved along from its base upon the high hill top, which it has judgment, based upon the belief march to the new site designed for it that the Sixth District can be but the common that the sixth District can be but the sixth District can be but the impressed with the rest one can be but the impressed with the rest can be force of almost omnipotent human will which, with science at its command, strong man, who will make a thorough can lift mountains, weigh suns and stars, send its thoughts flashing be-neath and across the seas—first and highest of all things created. It is nd that moves the old building, that controls its progress and that will set it in its place secure as the solid rock.

It does seem as if some seat might be during these long tedious hot days, instead of compelling them to stand, as so many of them do, from the time they go on duty until the day's work is over. A movement looking to the belief of this overworked class has been started in some of the more philanthropic cities of the East. One thing suggested, and which could readily be made available, is a a broad strap, to be attached at each end of the dashboard, and which would make a very comfortable seat. In case of an over-crowded car, it could be dropped close to the dasher and would not be in the way of anyone. The world of humanity is getting more in sympathy with the world of workers and the amelioration of their condition is a question with which it is beginning to concern itself.

. . That "the boy is father of the man, The Saunterer had most amusing evidence the other day. It was as good as whole political convention in itself.
While the Republican Convention was wrestling with the business of nominations, eight or ten hopeful young and rising Repub-

licans, ranging from eight to twelve years of age resolved themselves into a "political convention," on one of our back streets. Politics evidently of our back streets. Politics evidently had been the one theme of discussion at home, and one young hopsful, mounting an empty powder keg which stood in the yard, began:
"Mr. Chairman, I don't like bosses."
"What is bosses?" interrupted an inquiring youth of about ten years.
"Rosses why bosses are men that

Bosses, why bosses are men that want the whole Republican party to get My papa says we've got some of the dirtiest kind of 'em here, an they won't be satisfied less they can run the who Having thus ventilated his views

Having thus ventilated his views, the young lad sat down, and the oldest boy in the crowd took his place. Nature designed him for an orator. He began: "Feller citizens, I think an honest man," las the Bible says, "is the noblest work of God." But his name never is work of God." But his name never is lakeling Enquirer.]

work of God," But his name never is Boss. The time is coming when bosses won't have any show, nowhere. You'll hear something drop. Public 'pinion will sit down on bosses. When I am old enough to vote I shall vote agen 'em first, last and all the time. Bosses 'can't think for me. I'd jest as soon think of letting Balaam's long-aged critter do all my talking for thing what has no conscience. I think I should bout as soon has a manker

ld bout as soon be a monkey as ter be a Boss."

The Saunterer lingered a little longe observed near that juvenile convention, while the hope stirred that perhaps for future generations the curse of bessism might be lifted, and that the great Republican party might lift up clean hands, each man a sovereign and an independent thinker, using his ballot as his own conscience and enlightering towards the candidate, for we rain none. But the eternal fitness tings cannot be ignored by even a seconvention without a recoil and a ion, while the hope stirred that per-

Her Ball Dress.

Station agent—"What have you not there?"

Passenger—"My wife's new ball dress. I've got to be careful not to mash it." Station agent—"I suppose wants to mash a handsomer man you, in it."

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Opinions on the State Convention's Work,

AND UPON SOME OTHER LIVE TOPICS

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> THE PLATFORM o Record-Union.1

body.

VALUE OF CONGRESSMEN.

THE LABOR PLANK.

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The Los Angeles platform unac

However, to compensate in som measure for this strange neglect, i "points with pride" twice.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This is the Trace-Minnon's Public Forum

Those who would stand thereon must first giv the editor their real names and be responsible

write plainly and on live top cs, and use on

received by the editor is patiently and im

A Real Estate Palace Car.

the wonderful invention of C. O. Brown

be drawn by six grey and gay horses, with gold mounted harnesses, and under the management of a daisy driver with a swallow-tail coat and

stove-pipe hat. It is propably Mr. Brown's intention to have the interior of this wonderful machine, fitted up in

the most approved style and for the ease and comfort of the poor tenderfoot.

rich in purse, it may be, but poor in

the ways and means of the real estate

agent generally. I can now imagine I can see Mr. Brown and his victims

lounging about on the sofas, smoking, telling yarns and having a good time

generally. There are lots of ways to

Pasadena, Aug. 27, 1886.

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swing, and it is carrying to their homes

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opportunity to favorably impress a class of men who, when once moved, do

class of men who, when once moved, do a great deal of talking. As they have

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goin' to school; He west clean through the college an' some out a regular fool. He could reel off furin' languages an' talk uv lands an' law, But when it come to workin' he wusent worth

He got an idy in his hed that work was a dis-

The law, he said, was his perfesh, so he ups

and gits a place a city lawyer's office, and began his legal

course, hat landed him in jest one year within his father's doors.

brother had a youngster

the Union.

To the Editor of the Times-SIR

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partially considered, but we do not, of cundertake to print everything sent us.]

Los Angeles Express.l

The platform is strong, unambiguous, positive, comprehensive, true to Republican principles, addresses the good judgment, conservative wisdom and patrictism of the people, and will command their respect and challenge among the members of the party sincere admiration.

San Francisco Cail.

With a fairly good man to start with, the value of a Congressman's services are in proportion to his length of service. The Congressional course may be said to consist of three classes, junior, middle and senior. The first term the average Congressman watches The platform is strong, unambiguhis leaders and votes right; the second term he profits by his experience to deakland Enquirer.l

On the Irrigation question it is all that it should be. It does not countenance a raid on the waters of the State by Carr & Haggin in the name of appropriation, and it does not propose that the equally selfish riparian proprietors shall lock the streams within their banks, to go gant price by those who can set up none but a fraudulent claim to the sur-plus, after providing for their own needs. Neither Carr & Haggin nor Miller & Lux will find any comfort in

MARKHAM. Dakland Tribune.

The Sixth District Convention was just as unanimous in tendering the nomination to the present incumbent, Colonel H. H. Markham, but who had legraphed that he was not a candidate and could not accept the nomination The convention, however, unanimouslinsisted that he should accept, and ad ourned to wait his final answer BRER BOSE.

A hundred grape-growers in Los Angeles met and nominated L. J. Rose, he great wine and brandy maker, for Governor, "without regard to party. It certainly was without regard for th Prohibition party.

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BREE HOLT AND BREE CARE. Oakland Enquirer.

L. M. Holt's paper, the Riverside Press, which professes to be Republi-can, urges the Democrats to nominate Hearst for Governor, Mr. Holt is a bosom friend of Carr in the appropria-tion fight, and his advocacy of Hearst is a straw which the wind should not dash into the faces of the observant without awakening thought.

THE HYDRA-HEADED PARTY. The Chicago Times, once a Demo oratic organ in good standing, describes Democracy in the modern aspects thus: In South Carolina it means civil serice reform; in Ohio, Indiana and divers other States it means the spoils to the victors; in Pennsylvania it means protection; in Iowa, free trade, and in sundry other commonwealths it has no meaning at all upon the subject; in the East it means honest finarco, and in the west it means cheap money; in the South it means prohibition, and in the North it means free whisky; in the White House it means economy in pub-lic expenditures; in Congress it means extravagance and jobbery; in theory it means pure administration; in practice it means Pan-Electric scandals and

JUDGE M'FABLAND. Sacramento Record-Union.l The nomination of Judge T. B. Mc Farland, of Sacramento, by the Republican State Convention for the high office of Justice of the Supreme Court

all fit him in the highest degree for the office to which he has been nominated. That nomination we consider equivato the bench of Sacramento, but to the THE TALK ABOUT BOSSES.

Oakland Enquirer.l
Bossism is something which prevails in San Francisco to an unnecessary and disgusting extent, but it is not so universal as it is represented. The news papers do a great deal of harm by thei loose and exaggerated talk about the influence of Buckley, Higgins and other bosses. These men possess far too It does seem as if some seat might be much power, but not so much as they provided for our overworked car drivers are credited with. Persons who know something about politics, do not make the mistake of accepting literally these newspaper articles representing a Buck-ley or a Higgins as being the absolute master of a party, and the dictator of its nominations. They understand the limited power and the qualified tenure of the political boss too well to as facts everything that is printed.

THE BOSS. "The vice of committee manag in this State is common with parties," says the Alta. True; and it is due to the boss, and he is the pro-duct of dishonest ambition for office. M'KENNA.

akland Tribune 1 Hon, Joseph McKenna has been re nominated by acclamation for Congres from the Third District, and he will b re-elected as easily. He deserves it and he has made his mark as a useful conservative representative. His use fulness will be increased by the exper ence he has had, and his ren

A LITEBABY "BURBO. akland Enquirer.] Carr's "literary burro" seems to be very stupid animal. Even an educated pig would know too much to write con mising letters. AN AMATEUR "POLITITION."

kland Enquirer. William T. Higgins wishes it under-stood that he is in Los Angeles simply as a looker-on in Venuce, and not as one expecting to participate in the carnival. Mr. Higgins is a sort of amateur politician, we believe-possibly a Mug-Book larnin' is a bully thing for the chap
what's got the brains,
An' the common sense to know it, but it isn't
worth the pains
An' chin an' time it takes to get it, if a man
don't know the way
To keep it in its proper place, an' use it
where it'il pay.

THE " MOST IMMOBAL." Oakland Enquirer.l . A Los Angeles paper recently said that Sacramento was the "most immoral

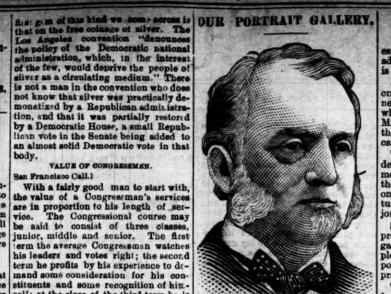
city in the United States." In justice to the State capital this assertion ought to be temporarily withdrawn, as the Legislature is not in asssion now. A TOTTERING BOOM. Since the Los Angeles County Convention slugged Uncle George Hearst, his boom advances slowly, and visibly

totters on its legs. LOOK AFTER THE PRIMARIES. San Gabriel Valley Exponent.l. What the honest Republicans of as soon think of letting Balaam's long-eared critter do all my talking for me, as to let a misserable boss do my thinking. Papa said this morning the word "Boss" was the best word we could describe such men by. It makes us think of the animal—something what has no conscience. I think I should bout as soon be a monkey as the constant of the primaries. been "packed" more than once by pledged delegates, and shyster office-seckers most always get away with the best offices, who are a dishon either party, and the citizens, in

ing their votes, have a choice "muck and mire." THE BEVOLT IN ALAME Oakland Enquirer.l Our County Committee has been "sat upon" by the convention at Los Angeles, bearing out our prediction that they had left the Edson-Martin contest unsettled. HE FELL DOWN.

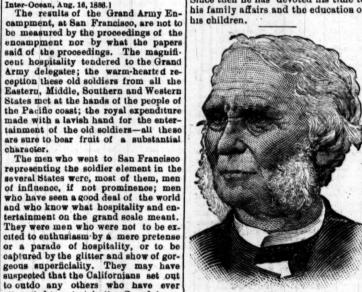
Oakland Enquirer.l In the race for the Governor Reed fell down at the first hurdle. WHERE?

There are signs of a pause in the ingeles real estate boom.



GENERAL LUCIUS FAIRCHILD. Lucius Fairchild, who was chosen at San Francisco to succeed General S. S. The paragraph commending the or-ganization and co-operation of labor is a hearty and unqualified indorsement of labor organization, and cannot fail to create a favorable feeling towards went to Cleveland and resided there the party on the part of the laboring until 1846, when he went to Wiscontain of the 16th regulars, and at about the same time Major in the 2d Wiscon-There will soon appear to the gaze of every tender foot beholder in this city in the fishion of a real estate circus on wheels. It is being built by the Lindsay effective work before Chancelloraville Brothers, and is something after the style of a palace car. It will probably On May 3d, 1863, he was made staff officer under General Wadsworth. At shattered that amputation near the shattered that amputation near the shoulder became necessary. After his recovery he was nominated for Secretary of State by the Union Convention of Wisconsin, and resigned his position. Streeding General to which he had not should be sh as Brigadier-General, to which he had

make the canvass. He was elected. In nected. In 1872 he was made Consul at Liverpool, serving until 1878, when he was made Consul-General for France. In 1880 he was made Minister to Spain. In 1882 he resigned his post and returned to Madison, and was received by his fellow citizens with an outburst of the greatest enthusiasm. devoted his time to Since then he has his family affairs and the education of



Dress Circle, Reserved GEN. NEAL DOW. The coming campaign in Maine will

be an intensely bitter one, owing to the stand taken by Neal Dow, who repudi capture them. It is certain that they ates his old allies, the Republicans Gen. Neal Dow, the prominent prohib tion leader, and ardent advocate of tota abstinence, was born in Portland, Me. in 1803, of genuine old Quaker stock The decree generally known as the Homeopathist and Electro-Theraputist.

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A. E. Wheeler, M. D., "Maine law," which prohibits, under stringent penalties, the sale of all intoxicating liquors, was passed while h 23 8. SPRING ST. - Hours-10 evenings, Night calls answ was a member of the State Legislature,

been most favorably impressed, all their talking is to the advantage of San Francisco and California.

This is only one case in which Califully fulfilling his term of office fully fulfilling his term of office the same honorary was re-elected to the same honorary position. He at one time served as Brigadier-General of volunteers, com-manding in the Department of the manding in the Department of the Gulf. General Dow is classed among the most persistent prohibition advo-cates known, eyen in Maine, that home light. The result will be that, with lier climate and her advantages, California will start on a line of severe temperance rigidity. He declares himself as desirous of maintain of development that will probably surprise both the older and newer States. She is ambitious to become the greatest commonwealth in the United States. She has set her stakes along a backing that means a more being future than has ever been give. Down is so much in earnest that he will Dorothea Lummis, M. D., Ho meopathist. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 347 FORT ST Office hours, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3. Telephone

brilliant future than has ever been giv- Dow is so much in earnest that he will brilliant future than has ever been given by any State in this Union. Just now she seems to have in every returning delegate to the Grand Army Encampnent a special advocate who believes implicitly in a great future for California and the Californians.

The promises of the R-publican party to place the question squarely before the public has been broken, and the Prohibitionists are going to teach them a lesson, as they intend running their own candidates intend running their own candidates regardless of assistance or promises from any other party. In a temperance lecture delivered in Maine in the latter part of July, Gen. Dow made a very radpart of July, Gen. Dow made a very radical speech, which was enthusiastically applauded by a multitude of attentive Auditors. He assailed the Republican party in bitter terms, which, however, elicited no response from among the prominent Republicans present. It was not his political intention to have Dr. S. H. Toihurst. Dentist,
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ROOM 2, OVER POSTOFFICE. the meeting assume a political turn, but

many parts of speech were so clearly directed towards Mr. Blaine that his hearers knew whom he meant without having heard the name of Mr, Blaine Gelectic Physicians.

father's doors.

He's livin' with his father now, an' the time an' money spent
For to git his education hasn't panned out worth a cest.

I wax castin' on the waters bread that's never ye returned.
For there's nary a single blessin' come from all that stuff he learned.

But not a speck of learnin' had his younger brother Bill.

'Opris term or so one winter at the schoolhouse on the hill, an' he's worth about a dozen uv his wuthless brother's make,
Fer he's jest chock full uv common sense, an' that's what takes the cake.

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THE SILVES PLANK.

San Francisco Call.

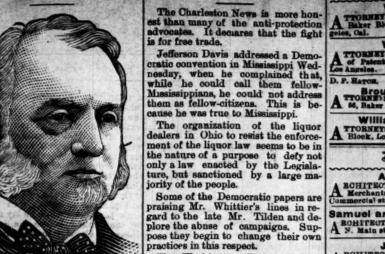
There are two points in the platform adopted at Los Angeles which illustrate the readiness of the average politician to help himself and his party. The only held two of a kind.

There are signs of a pause in the Los bound to make him better an' its bound to make him better an' its the Indian and the untutored cussed ness of the cow-boy, he would have measured Buffalo Bill in the saddle.

Motion swings into music with him. He is the only man I ever saw who rides as if he couldn't help it, and the sculptor and soldier had jointly come together in his act.

Nym Orinkle in New York World.1

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.



The Washington Post apologizes for Secretary Bayard by saying that he was deceived in the Cutting case by Consul Brigham. But Consul Brigham was selected for the position by the reform administration. San Francisco to succeed General S. S.
Burdette as commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, was born at Franklin Mills, Portage county, Ohio, Dec. 27, 1831. At an early age he went to Cleveland and resided there until 1846, when he went to Wisconsin, settling in Madison. In 1849 he went by the overland route to California, staying there until 1855, when he nia, staying there until 1855, when he returned to Madison. In 1858 he was returned to Madison. In 1858 he was elected, as a Democrat, clerk of the Circuit Court of his county. In 1861 he enlisted as a private in the Governor's Guard of Madison, and went out with the three months mea. He was made Captain of his company and scon after refused the Lieutenant-Colonelcy, offered him by Governor Randall, feeling himself incompetent to fill it. In August, 1861, he was appointed by President Lincoln as Captain of the 18th regulars, and at about

The Savannah (Ga.) News exultsin Infantry by Governor Randall. He accepted both positions and obtained leave of absence to serve in the volunteer regiment. Shortly afterward he teer regiment. Shortly afterward he was made Lieutenapt-Colonel, and as significant proof of this was the inreally commanded the regiment most loyal utterances of Jeff. Davis at of the time. His regiment formed part Montgomery and elsewhere in the of the "Iron Brigade" which did such South during his tour were received. Is the Bird-song Lost? officer under General Wadsworth. At Gettysburg, during the first day's fighting, Wisconsin lost 116 out of 300 men engaged, and there Colonel Fair-child fell with his left arm so badly shattered that any utation near the state of the state

in the meantime been appointed, to When He bads all things to "stand fast" make the canvass. He was elected. In 1865 he was nominated for and elected Governor, in 1867 and 1869 he was researched. In 1872 he was made Consul

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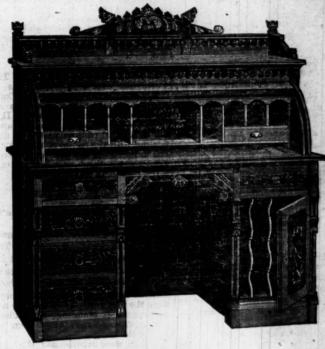
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Now, therefore, I, Valentine P. Snyder, C Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The Southern California National Bank of Los Angeles, in the city of Los Angeles, in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, and State of California, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty-one bundred and sixtynine of the Revised Statutes of the United

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ECONOMY OF CONTENTMENT (indergarten Again-Do

Recipes. I was reminded, not ong ago, how nents. At thirty he was a poor man, with a wife unused to the hardships of self-denial, unaccustomed to domestic care, and an utter stranger to all harsh experiences. I was quite the pure lime water on top. anxious to know of what material she was made. Whether she would yield to weak and useless repining, and be a drag upon her husband, or whether she would bravely set to work to help him retrieve his fortunes. The friends of the young couple had not long to wait. Husband and wife took trustful council together and very shortly announced to the astonished Mrs. Grundy that they had decided to give up their elegant city home, and that they were going ont west into the cattle ousiness. The fashionable ly averted looks, and went cheerfully or the return from orchard and vineith him whom she had taken "for yard! better or for worse" to the wilds of one of our northwestern territories.

windows, over which the vines were the gift of life." trained, and around whose door-way the flowers bloomed with pleasant fragrance and beauty. There was the living room and the one sleeping room, with the loft above where stray travelers, if needing shelter, might be Army veterans happened to know this "I visited her in her rude log house. but she did the honors as royally for gant city mansion at home. Every-thing was the perfection of order and

soul of cheerfulness. Her power of adaptation was wonderful; she cona weak slave to them, and I never saw a happier or more delightful home than that found beneath this log roof in the unsettled wilds And finally the reward came, and

after five years of isolation and burden-bearing, the gentleman took his wife back to the East, being the pos-sessor of \$500,000, all of which had

purpose, a willingness for self-sacri-fice, and a mutual trust that helped to succeed and triumph over adeniched in nature by the always cling together, and have but one hope and one purpose, there would homes and fewer failures.

NOTES.

The French professor put the ground coffee dry in the pot and heated it on the range—an ounce of coffee. When it had been fully strred and was quite hot, he added a quart of boiling water, hot, he added a quart of boiling water, and put the coffee pot where it would and put the coffee pot where it would "draw," as tea does, i. e., keep hot without boiling. After standing in this way for ten minutes, add half the white of an egg and save.

without boiling. After standing in this way for ten minutes, add half the white of an egg and serve.

Delicious Blanc Mange is made thus: One quart of new milk, four tablespoonfuls of constarch dissolved in one pint of milk, set the milk over the fire, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar; when it boils stir in the milk one mixed; as soon as it begins to thicken add two cupfuls of grated cocoanut, attr lightly, then pour quickly into a mould, and set away to get ice-cold. Serve with cream. The cocoanut must be freshly grated, and not packed in the cup when measured.

Many were taken and two so meass of flame. I them home. Many were the the life of her child in alipped on a loose wrap and hurried into the street which was full of positive the kindergarten may be a relation undreamed of, of the sacredness of her work as mother. If she be an ideal mother she has the cooperation to the development of child-nature makes her second only to the mother; each will support the other in their united work to secure for the child a harmonious development of his nature; and direct its outlook upward and his tootsteps foreward tow ards ideal manhood and be the cup when measured.

A Happy Home.

In duickly up and looking out fame. I them home. Many were taken allowing on a loose wrap and hurried into the street which was full of positive which was full of positive with the send of the various State capitals, and are lation undreamed of, of the sacredness of her work as mother. If she be an ideal mother she has the cooperation to the development of the despending on the second floor, we could building on the second floor, we could be which the register in the muster be with the red is always as evidences of valor by the troops of that State. The number of the flame into the with the red is always as evidences of valor by the troops of that State. The number of the flame into the withing on the second floor, we could be withing on the second floor, we could be withing on the second floor, we could be withing on the second floor, we

gether one pint of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and two salt spoonfuls of salt. Beat to-

only eaten rice cooked and prepared in the ordinary way have no idea what a desirable dish may be made out of it. It should be carefully washed and soaked for an hour or more in tepid water, after which it is boiled slowly in rich milk for half an hour It is then dipped into small cups, or a mould, and set on ice; when turned out it will be firm and solid. It may be served with cream of the server when the cooked and prepared in the summer Girl.

Though the hair be black or her hair be red, Solid and solid and set on ice; when turned out it will be firm and solid. It may be served with cream of the server when the server were the server when the server when the server when the server when the server were the server when the when turned out it will be firm and solid. It may be served with cream and sugar, or with a clear sauce made by boiling together one pust of water, the joine of two lemons, four table.

The sun or the moon looks down; the joine of two lemons, four table.

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spoonfuls of sugar, and two tablesugar and starch together dry, and stir into the water before it boils; stir Pleasant Talks with until it begins to thicken, then add the lemon juice and remove from the fire. Beat two or three minutes, then set away to cool. To make variety, he rice may be sweetened while cook ing, or a handful of large sweet raisins

may be added Seasonable Drinks: One good result of proper food is that it does not cause excessive thirst. Ice water should never be indulged in freely. A little is actually required to make one meal water is much more effectual in jar, pouring over it enough water to slack the lime, and make it as thick

> SUSAN SUNSHINE. THE KINDERGARTEN AGAIN.

"The Lord cannot be everywhere, so he made mothers."

This statement, although it be ment, conveys to us the scope of the mother's calling. Alas, that the ignorance and thoughtlessness of the

A thoughtful woman once said to from the river. Here men and women me: "I wonder that any woman dares and boys and girls worked in the large to become a mother, that she dares to rooms filled with machinery—worked ber of flags each State lost. The rebels steadily through the long summer days Into its deep sides were set the small think that her child will thank her for from sunrise to sunset—a dreary, dull

> The expectant mother, having placed her own life in the balance, receives into her arms her tiny babe. morning and evening whose creative work of motherhood has been accomplished in an atmosphere of sustaining sympathy, and whose physical strength has never been taxed at the expense of

her child. The first years of the child's life must be given largely to nature. Good teeth, good stomach, sound flesh, stout muscles, steady nerves—it is of the utmost importance that these be secured to the child. Is it a hard thing to require of the mother that she shall or of \$500,000, all of which had devote herself closely to her child? amassed during their life in the Only a few years, and so quickly flown, and the self-dependent life of the child begins, and then the mother may go back to her queenship in society, all the more a queen; or she may take up her books, or her pen, enlarged and enriched in nature by the deep ex-

The little sins of the baby are bewitching indeed, but they are insidious and soon cease to be little sins, and change to fixed habits that endanger the peace of the child and all con-nected with him. I have heard a A good sauce for roast mutton is made by strring into a tumbler of could not be depended upon. She could not trust him to do an errand, current jelly two even tablespoonfuls and all attempts to regulate his play, of dry mustard.

Skim Milk Toast: Thicken the milk utter failures. The mother had never for milk toast with a little corn starch taken up the leadership. She had

A Happy Home.

James McGregor, D. D 1

A happy home is the brightest spot on fire above them, and here and there

LETTER FROM MOUNTAIN VIE Brave Boy and His Father Escaped-

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Little Ones.

happy, if one has only learned the quenching thirst than ice water. But tains of New Hempshire. Most of the Orange. We happy, if one has only learned the lesson of content. I once knew a young lady who had always been accustomed to luxury, but who had married a worthy young man, of bright prospects, but who, later, was unfortunate, and twice lost all his possessions through unwise investigations. At thirty he was a poor man.

At thirty he was a poor man. lime water is made by placing a little trees and gardens, and covered, clear this is the first letter I have ever writen to the papers. INA PACKARD." up to the eaves with climbing honeysuckles, among whose fragrant blosas cream. The lime settles, leaving soms the birds built their nests and where the sunshine fell down in such great golden patches upon their faces, and the trees tossed here and there

such cool, delicious shadows. How high the hills ran up about the valley! It appeared as if the sun must touch them when it rose in the morning, and that it rested a little upon poetic rather than a scientific statenight into the mysterious space lying beyond them.

wo. Id held up its hands in holy horror. The dear five hundred friends were inexpressibly shocked, but the brave type did not falter. She met, serenely averted lock. tavern," two stores, and two great woolen manufactories, built upon the caual which brought the water power monotonous life, with all the pleasant Union troop summer world shut outside with its ing States: bird song, its green fields and fragrant

It was only on Sunday that the ready touched it. In the silence and darkness of its prenatal life unseen and incalculable forces have wrought upon it. Not less mysterious than the "Man with the Iron Mask" is this helpless, silent little creature, who for a whole year has "no language but a a whole year has "no language but a cylinders which raised the knap on cry." Let that mother give thanks the fulled cloth, and made it ready for the "shearing machine," with its fine, sharp grooves, was hushed into quiet, and the water shut off from that ponand the water shut off from that pon-derous wheel whose movements kept

all that machinery in motion. The men connected with those mills had a curious way of fishing. When the water was shut off from the wheel they used to leave the flume open

down over the crest of the hills, and a case, but the recels were compelled glorious sunset flamed up in the west. to use such materials as they could it seemed as if the hundred windows obtain, and the varieties of materials It seemed as if the hundred windows of the great mill were all turned to gold. All along the line of its three stories which fronted the sunset they gleamed like so many pillars of fire. From my room, "across the common," I could see the wonderful sight. It made me think of the jasper walls and the gates of precious stones that we read about in Revelations. Behind the mill was the smooth flowing river and wide. There are three stripes—red.

most at field as total made with cream.

Immonder: Dissolve in one part of bolling water one and one-half group of indeed in the water of the part of

gether one pint of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and two salt spoonfuls of salt. Beat to one earth that the eye of God looks gether the yelks of two eggs, with three ounces of sugar and a half-yell of the eight of the eggs to a froth and a sunshine round a man where the stood. The roof was of mire above them, and here and there will not be boards about the wisdow. If no the boards about the wisdow of from the boards about the wisdow. If no the flour; beat the whites of the eggs to a froth and a sunshine round a man where the store of the eggs to a froth and as sunshine round a man where the store were he goes; disorder and trouble, white so the eggs to a froth and as dusthine round a man where the store were he goes; disorder and trouble, white so the eggs to a froth and as dusthine rever he goes; disorder and trouble, white so the eggs to a froth and add to the mixture; pour into a buttered pudding mold and steam two and a half hours. Send to table with a creamy sauce, flavored with anything you like.

Home-Made Cream Cheese: Bore some holes with a gimlet in the bottom of a small box; a fig box is suitable, and will the will have the man who has a bard battle in life thin unbleached "cheese cloth" is better and the state on the box, fill it with thick cream, fold the cloth over, put on the lid and leave it in an equal temperature in the best sense, when order and love two feet deep for two days is an old precipe. At the end of the forty eight hours, above or underground, there is the sour forty-eight hours. To bury the box who feese which should be taken ont, put in an anity place, and the precipitation of the command the provided in the ordinary way have no idea what a diarrable disk may be more distinct.

A Dish of Rice.—Those who have only eaten nice cooked and prepased and natured every day until it is ripe.

A Dish of Rice.—Those who have only eaten nice cooked and prepased in the passed as a national curse, and the great plant is the following the first of the wind of the command the p

was danger in delay. Hardly had it floated twenty yards away before the huge building toppled and went down.
"Papa, we just made it," said the
brave little fellow as he looked up into

them over until next week, as I must send my column to the printers to-day:

"ORANGE, Cl., Aug. 17, 1886.

"Dear Mrs. Otts: I have read the childrens letters in you papera, and have enjoyed them very much. I thought maybe you would like to hear from Mountain View district. We had a nice school and a nice teacher last year. Mr Norton is the best teacher syear. Mr Norton is the best teacher we ever had, and we expect to have we ever had, and we expect to have him again this year. They are building another room upon our school-

I was once attending an academy in a quaint little village among the mountains of New Hempshire. Most of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was built along the horders of a time of the town was followed by Gen. Jackson, Gen. Ewell and other officers was followed by Gen. Jackson, Gen. Ewell and other officers while a regimental band preceded it playing a dead march."

I have a fine little contribution fo our column from "Uncle John," which the roads loved to climb those hills But it will keep, and you will read it with as much de would have given you this.

E. A. O.

CAPTURED PLAGS.

The Collection in the Museum of the War Department - Union Flags and Rebel - Their Number and Condision. A correspondent of the Cincinnati

Commercial gives a long and interest-

ing sketch of the captured Union and rebel flags now stored in the War Department, from which we quote: The boys who served in the army may be interested in knowing who nost, and which the least; and I have been to some trouble to present the following table, which shows the num-

captured United States flags from Union troops belonging to the follow-Alabama ... Arkansas... Delaware New York.....

when I was awakened by a hot glare upon my windows, and jumping the captors atuffed the flags quickly up and looking out I saw the great mill was one mass of flame. I slipped on a loose wrap and hurried to the various State capitals, and are

Jackson's division of the Confederate army during the war, and who related an interesting reminiscence of the death of Gen. Phil. Kearney, of which sad event he was an eye-witness. "The gallant Kearney," he said "received his death-wound from a private in my command and when he fell from his horse I hastened, with many others to the The Egyptian Letus.

The Egyptian Letus.

The Egyptian Letus.

Subsequently the body of the dead soldier was placed upon the boards, and when being removed to head-quarters was followed by Gen. Jack-

Yellow suits are generally covere with black lace. Red costumes are fashio wn or garden parties. Amber shot with deep blue or ruby a favored combination

Street dresses of black and white in-checked silk are much worn. White veiling dresses are trimmed ith pale green moire antique. The stylish boot of the season has

New silk mulls have stripes of mossy ooking frise that are very pretty. London advocates butter color. Paris wears orange and America apple green. Silver belts and belts of leather ornamented with silver are much used with summer dresses.

the hair is steadily becoming more pronounced, and many odd and beau-tiful designs are now shown in jeweled combs, spears, daggers, etc. Some pretty combs have several large silver or gold balls at the top. These are arranged among the coils of the hair with becoming effect.

Dainty straw shoes or slippers are a may be interested in knowing who decided novelty in foot dressing. They lost their flags, which States lost the can be had in colors to match the suits, and an endless variety of patterns. The plain cloth habits have the preference over those of mixed goods Dark green and garnet habits are frequently seen.

Frocks for children from two to four years of age have low blouse bodices. The skirt is shirred to the bodice and has two flounces trimmed with feather

stich embroidery. Lace dresses have the foundation made of China silk of soft finish. The extreme lightness and beautiful color-ing of this material renders it especially adapted for the purpose. Last year's leaf-shaped basques at the backs of bodices of woolen material are still in favor. When these are used the bodice is trimmed with velve or moire antique, and two points of this fail below the leaf points of the

woolen material. Among slippers next to those i straw rank the French kid sandal slip-The toe has several slits acro pers. The toe has several slits across it, the narrow strips of kid between being bound and embroidered in jet. Over the instep a little strap button

hood.

"Ma, can I go over to Sallie's houed and play a little while?" asks four-year-old Mamie. "Yes, dear; I don't care if you do." "Thank you, ma," was the demure reply. "I've been."—[Detroit Free Press.

A frontier poet sang recently that "Hard was he up; and in the hardness of his upness stole a ham." There is a true Concord School of Philosophy ring in the "hardness of his upness."

Any educator out of work is in the successfully treat it arises from the fact that no well-directed or radical effort is made for the cure. The mere treating the nostrils will avail nothing in the cure of catarrh, no matter what remedils are employed, since the disease is to a far greater extent located in the passages behind the nose and leading from it to the throat, and so situated that washes injected up the nostrils cannot possibly reach any considerable portion of the diseased parts.

Clin the freatment of catarrhal deafness, by directing our attention to the case, we can remove the effect, and in no other way.

By appropriate direct treatment to the in-

father was the night watchman, and with white, with a blue cross reaching who made his rounds every hour or two through all the rooms on the different floors.

But at last I went to sleep, while the soft breezes just stirred the myriad leaves of the maple trees outside my windows. I had slept for several hours, when I was awakened by a hot glare upon my windows, and jumping on juckly up and looking out I saw the in their knapsacks and took where she is spending the summer. where she is spending the summer. From the Summit of Chilbowee.

Vide ranging o'er a thousand heights tha

wide ranging our a thousand hidden dells,
freen-shadowing a thousand hidden dells,
The untrammeled vision lesps afar, where
dwells
The mightiest range of all whereon the skies
Lean in imperial blue, and distance dies
Knhausted on a cloud-capped bed and tells
The dazed, enfeebled eye, "Pass thou not
here.
Blue-hazed, rock-scarred, the pillar and the
bler Of sight, emotion, and the wider sweep
Of sight, emotion, and the wider sweep
Of inspiration and of faith, they lower,
Shouldering the heavens while the centuries creep
Clamoring beneath their silence and their
power,
Hearing, through space, the changeless
ceean's scorn—
Like theirs, though all unvoiced—of all
things born.

-Wm. Perry Brown in July Bivouse. Now the spothecary
Doth deem it necessary
closely scan the men who sods
drink, drink, drink
So that he may not stir up
Their wrath by giving syrup

The small boy goes in swimming, With very little trimming rnament to deck his bathing suit, suit In fact, quite as unhampered
As Adam when he tampered
In Eden with the Interdicted
fruit, fruit, fruit.

Something in His Line. Merchant Traveler.l "So you want a situation, do you?".
"Yes, sir."
"How much of an edulation have

"Oh, I have just graduated from

huge building toppled and went down.
"Paps, we just made it," said the brave little fellow as he looked up into his father face, "but I did think when the fire came creeping in over the doors that it was all over with us."

And here comes a bright letter from Ina, which is the only one I have received from little friends this week. If any come later we shall have to beep -Boston Couries. If any come later we shall have to keep ataly gave one glance at the dead massed amid solid looking leaves.



"Hello! Old fellow! What have you bing to yourself? You look like a sul or the undertaker," exclaimed the man

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rinse boxes, used for cleansing the wool, and so adjust things that it would flow in all right and rush out at the opposite end through a stout wire screen. In the morning they would sometimes find a dozen or twenty fine fish in the box still alive, but falling to make their way out of the box, being prevented by the stout screen through which the water readily passed. How many tables were supplied with fish caught in that way!

They were always smoking upon the tables for the 70 clock breakfast.

But one summer night the sun went down over the crest of the hills, and a.

Timese boxes, used for cleansing the wool, and so adjust things that it to wool, and so adjust things that it would flow in all right and rush out at the opposite end through a stout wire wisconsin.

Total.

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Total.

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The Gor leading to the back room in which the rebel flags are stored is though which the water readily passed. How many tables were supplied with fish caught in that way!

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of the glands of a virulent, con. ariably fatal in every instance; nd in all countries where the horse regular or well defined, in many instances being very intricate and deceptive; often treacherous and calculated to deceive even the expert. And tempted to give us an account of this while it is a fact that you will fre-producing the disease is specific, and sumptive man by telling him that his lungs are affected, so you will often quently excite the displeasure of a con-

nimals of one family but among those of different families; besides, the disease seems to be to some extent influenced by lecality. Sometimes the disby a fever, after which it runs its then took the temperature of the author. Neither have we, as a rule, in land are 29,000 feet above the level of the several States a good, efficient and the ocean, in Mount Everest of the He laughed and said to his hired

ang liniment and put on that horse's looking serious, and requested me to go again and see the horse. I laughed and said to him: "Has your Mustang bring the subject before the people for their mutual benefit, and eventually "Go to the show-case and get you a cause such State legislation as may be boys of the same age. good cigar and go and see the horse required to stop the spread and finally and do for him whatever he requires." get rid of this loathsome and danger ous disease. If this article shall be to from both nostrils, with tumors in various places on his limbs which were discharging a thick, sticky, glanderous fied. Some extent the means of producing any of these results, I shall be satisfied. Further, I would advise every matter, the horse being the most ab. buyer to be extremely careful and reject, pitiful and emaciated animal I ject every horse discharging from the being sought to confirm the generally ever saw. It was a clear case of acute nostrils; also, be shy of swelled glands accepted nebular theory of the origin glanders of the most virulent kind. I and tumors and swelled legs. Watch disinfect the stable, which he did with- symptoms. You cannot be too careful.

out delay.
Sometimes no swelling of the limbs, or tumors, or external sores are to be seen, but a slight cough and scanty discharge from the left nostril, with but little swelling of the maxillary gland, and you have a case of pulmoers with tubercles on the

w grade of the disease is common. Later on our eyes were gladdened by while Prof. W. F. Denning, the well-

of a case of glanders. In Rabasa a low grade of the disease is common, characterized by a sallow mouth and lips, togother with an ashy, sallow non-tril, with deep, large ulcers, and many of them together. The maxillary gland is always much enhanged. The horse is dull and sluggish, but the disease is not scute or highly infectious. Frequently the horse lasts's considerable time and exposes many horses, but the scarcely any take the disease from him.

This form of the disease seems to be developed by process of incubation, the result of uric acid in the circulation. In the New England States you will hardly find an animal with the disease in this form, but the nasal membrane is scarlet, or purple, giving evidence of acute inflammation. Besides being more virulent and highly infectious. I believe that the disease is more active and more contagious in the New England States, especially in the New England States, especially in the New England States, especially in the New England States and jenies take the disease more readily than amules, and both die quicker from its affects than the horse. The jack and mule always have the disease in the horse will sometimes have it in a chronic form and die in a short time. The character of the discharge from the nature of the discharge from the na

a shiny coating which adheres to the wood for a great length of time. This is the most highly infectious part of the stable, and always requires the most thorough disinfecting agents ap

Care should be taken in the cleansing process, lest you bruise or wound you hands and become inoculated. In fact no place on any geographical map. In the liability to wound one's hand and the Aran valley another discovery has pious character, dangerous alike to bring the parts in contact with the recently been made. Triangulation and beast; highly infectious and poison is so great that it is always extremely dangerous to handle a glan-dered horse. Children, especially, should never be allowed about glanfamily is to be found, and in every place and in every case equally fatal.

Symptoms: These are not either Symptoms: These are not either by the hand, which is the most unnecessible.

sary and dangerous process possible, being absolutely criminal folly.

I believe all writers who have atlungs are affected, so you will often excite the anger of a man by telling him that his horse is glandered, and he will become your enemy and not let up in his wrath sometimes even let up in after being convinced that you were correct and that you informed him of the fact with the very best of motives.

The symptoms vary not only among the system of the s elements or causes. This I believe to

be untrue, because, I think, we have plenty of evidence that, a case of a lingering discharge from the nasal organs, caused by distemper or strangles, will, pase is ushered in by a chill, followed and does, often terminate in glanders from natural causes. We have authentic accounts of experiences on course quite rapidly and soon destroys board a ship in time of a storm, when its victim. Sometimes there is a limb it became ascessary to close down the swollen periodically, each time getting hatches for three days, causing the air worse until it finally remains swollen and a discharge of the nostril takes place, and you have a case of confirmed other contagious diseases are so unique to establish, near Stockholm, a botanic garden like the famous Kew Gardens in England.

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his head to the grass or water from Surely it is neither reasonable nor nattime to time, leaving the owner in the ural. Smallpox is the same uniform the average height of the land above dark as to the cause, and not unfredisease from the rivers to the ends of sea level is about 1000 feet, and that quently confounding the practitioner until other evidences come to his assistance, enabling him to make his diognosis, when he finds a case of lingering glanders. About ten years ago, in Kansas, I was called to see a disease from the rivers to the ends of the each is about 1000 feet, and that this would probably cover the bottom of the sea to the depth of 375 feet; so that, taking the average depth at 15,—on the contrary, we have internal and 000 feet, it would take forty times as much land as exists above sea level to chronic glanders and acute glanders. The mean in Kansas, I was called to see a chronic glanders and acute glanders. fill the oceanic depressions. The mean thank's horse which had just come We have glanders produced from farcy height of Europe has been stated to be in from a drive of eighty miles, and, on and farcy from glanders. Now, I ask, 670 feet (Leitpoldt makes it 974 feet) going to the barn to lead him to water is it reasonable that this specific talked Asia, 1150; Europe and Asia together morning after his return, the about should make all these varied 1010; North America, 748; owner found him swollen in his right hough and quite lame. I examined the horse and found the submaxillary slightly enlarged, and hot and tender. I then took the temperature of the

to the store, I said to the wholesome legislation touching this Himalayas, and 1800 feet below it, at Returning to the store, I said to the wholesome legislation touching this owner: "I find your horse in a very disease. While it is a fact that the serious condition, and unless he has prompt and thorough treatment you pleasure and profits than any other animal, it is equally true that he has few advocates who appreciate his mer-"Go and get a bottle of Mus- its or care to redress his wrongs. It is my desire that some of my brother practitioners, who will proba In one week he came to me again, bly take issue with me in regard to my opinions, will show their colors and and see the horse. I laughed assign their reasons, and thus serve to

get rid of this loathsome and dangerbuyer to be extremely careful and renstructed him to kill the horse and for any of the foregoing described Should any of you own a horse having

the symptoms mentioned, have him E. BRUNSON, V. S.

Fruit in the Early Days. A correspondent of the Irving Relike a case of consumption. This porter gives the following interesting form of glanders generally runs from account of fruit prices in the fifties: one to four months. Sometimes tumors "The San Francisco market report about the size of hickory nuts appear quotes apples at forty and sixty-five on the fore legs or hind legs, or on the cents per box. Upon reading this, my neck or body. These break and dis—mind reverts to a time when apples charge a sticky matter which dries sold for more money. In 1854 I was like glue, causing the hair to stick together in bunches for some time and Hughes in the old Niantic Hotel charge a sticky matter which dries sold for more money. In 1854 I was like glue, causing the hair to stick together in bunches for some time and finally the whole clot falls off, the hair coming out by the roots, showing a rotten condition of the hide. The gland between the jaws is considerably swellen and the disease generally runs its course in a few weeks. These symptoms are more common among lowits course in a few weeks. These symp-toms are more common among low-bred horses and mules, especially in muskmelons, and set them on tables and retailed them at a bit a slice. They low lands and in the middle States.

In California glanders is very comwere eaten and relished in a very dem in its appearance, frequently ocratic manner by the merchant, poli making its first appearance by a swelled neck, or head, or leg, accompanied with extreme nervous jerking, heat and great sensitiveness. Sometimes these symptoms disappear for the time and the disease assumes a latent form for a considerable time, when it again break and and arrived in fine condition. Occasion

when it again breaks out and soon runs and arrived in fine condition. Oranges in large quantities from the Hawaiian in large quantities from the Hawaiian Islands. So many years have elapsed lowish red streak on the upper side of the nasal membrane. together with what appears to be a small speck of pus near the center of the inner side of the membrane about two and a half inches from the end and near the lower end of the light streak. This is a module, which is the commencement of an ashy color, giving positive evidence of a case of glanders. In Kansas a low grade of the disease is common.

In large quantities from the Hawaiian Islands. So many years have elapsed that I have forgotten whether there were no appears to be a small speck of that I have forgotten whether there were no appears to be a small speck of the inner side of that I have forgotten whether there were no appears to be a small speck of that I have forgotten whether there were no appears to be a small speck of that I have forgotten whether there were no appears to be a small speck of that I have forgotten whether there were no appears to be a small speck of the inner side of that I have forgotten whether there were no appears to be a small speck of that I have forgotten whether there were no appears to be a small speck of the rosy-checked apple. There were no appears to be a small speck of vitual centres, the mere pin-pricking of which inevitably terminates in death.

The Seven Stars.—An interesting test of vitual power may be found in the Pleiades, commonly called "the seven stars." Ordinarily only six stars are visible to the naked eye, although the telescope shows a large number of smaller ones in the group. But nearly thirty years before the discovery of the telescope Moestlin mapped el ven stars and may have observed fourteen, while Prof. W. F. Denning, the well-with indication in the vital centres, the mere pin-pricking of which inevitably terminates in death.

The Seven Stars.—An interesting test of vital centres, the mere pin-pricking of vital centres, the mere pin-pricking of vital centres, the wital centres, the wital centres, the wital centres, the w

character of the discharge from characteristics of the disease. In 1856, but prices were maintained. Sales ranged from twenty-five to seventy-five cents per pound. A brig arrived from Chili with a cargo of apples during this year. Being acquainted with the owner, I sampled a few of them. Owing to the long-sea was or lumps, which readily float to pof water. But this is rarely the case in glanders. Here the large is scanty and runs steadily for the time, some times streaked blood, and almost invariably is yor gluey, frequently causing the load of the long sea were received in 1857; also ranged from three to nineteen cents. The market broke in 1861 with 79,854 to saw the supples had shriveled not nineteen cents. The market broke in 1861 with 79,854 to saw the supple shaders the swallow were sale and a half cents being the saw the supple shaders to saw the supple shaders to saw the supple shaders to saw the supple shades to saw to the pool, and on rising had a large water snake in his bill. The market broke in 1861 with 79,854 to saw to the pool, and the from three to nineteen cents. The same that the stronger the stronger that the discovery that the stronger that the discovery the case of the discovery the case of the same that the stronger that the discovery that the stronger that the discovery the season and the stronger that the stronger that the discovery to several thousand boxes were received in 1857; also ranged from three to nineteen cents. The same that the stronger that the discovery to the several that the stronger that the discovery that the stronger that the s

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Spanish Geography.—The field for geographical exploration is not yet exhausted even in Europe. Schrader states that in the north of Spain several langes of mountains exist, some reaching a height of 10,000 feet, which have chains of peaks which, approached from different sides, had been supposed to form a single range; and further exploration proved that the gap contained a large and hitherto un-

known lake. Valuable Quartz.-A favorite form of manufacturing quartz crystals is the sphere, and balls of three inches or more in diameter are very valuable o account of the rarity of large mas of perfectly clear stone. One of the largest and most perfect balls of chrystal known is 6.69 inches in diame and is now in Dresden. The finest bal in this country is owned by Mr. R. E Moore, measures 6.625 inches, and is valued at \$5000. So rare are the large pieces of fine quartz that one de said to keep a standing offer of \$1000 for material for a five-inch ball, \$1500

furnish gutta-percha of a superio quality. The supply is stated to be ractically inexhaustible.

At the Vesuvian Observatory, Palmieri has found that when steam is condensed by cold negative electricity is developed, but that positive electricity is produced during evaporation The Swedish Academy of Sciences about to establish, near Stockholm,

Railway Expansion. — In climates having a difference of seventy degrees in temperature between the hot and cold seasons, a railway track of 400 miles is 338 yards longer in summe than in winter. Of course the length of road remains the same, but expansion forces the lengths of metal close together, making an aggregate closing up of space between the rails of nearly

a yard in each mile. Land Elevation .- Dana finds that the Dead Sea. Asia has also a great depressed Caspian area; Africa, in the Algerian "chotts," sinks to 100 feet below sea level; while in America Death's Valley, California, reaches from 100 to 200 feet lower than the

ocean surface. The advantage of country life to physical development is shown by Gal-ton, who has found that English country boys of fourteen years average an nch and a quarter more in height, and

The great reflecting telescope at Mel bourne is devoted chiefly to the observation of nebulæ. With it have been liscovered indications of great change in some of these celestial bodies during the last few years, such changes

Soil, Crops and Moisture. interesting researches in Germany of Professor E. Wollny have shown that both soil and crops have a great influence upon the proportion of moisture in the temperature. Atmospheric moisture is greatest over humus soils, least over sands, and takes an intermediate position over clays. The air over flat and concave surfaces is moister than that over adacent slopes. Ground inclining to the north contributes more to the moisture of the air than southern slopes, while easterly and westerly inclines take an intermediate place. The moisture is greater over a plant-covered tract than over a bare soil, and increases with the turnips maize, oats, beans and pota-toes; then those of briefer growth, as

flax, rye, barley and pease; and, lastly, winter wheat.

Courage in Disease.—Considering the physiological effects of courage, a prominent medical authority concludes that, contrary to a common notion, no effort of the will can check the development of hydrophobia. Courage is a powerful and not entirely understood remedial agent, but it cannot prevail remedial agent, but it cannot prevail Coast.

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That grows upon a tree; Most frequently 'tis eaten raw I'm sure you'll all agree. A vegetable is my whole
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2.-Enigma,

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My 28, 26, 27, 30 is a machine for pinning cotton, etc.
My 55, 56, 58 is an insect. My 60, 59, 57, 52 is a number My 48, 47, 45, 42, 5, 49, 53 is

who cures diseases of the teeth. My 44, 43, 46 is a river. My 19, 15, 18, 24 is a member of the My 16, 21, 17, 35 is the closed hand My 38, 39, 4, 32 is a vegetable. My 8, 37, 54, 10 is a luminary.

My 25, 36 is an abbreviation of fee My whole is an extract from Alex-DAISY. ander Pope. 1. A noted leader. 2. "Is long."
3. Flies without wings. 4. The end of man.

5. The French do without. SAM, THE DUNCE. 4.-Letter Changes. 1. A school boy changed the fourth letter in one of his books, and found that be had an implement such as his father used in time of harvest.

2. A hunter killed a serpent, but began to tremble exceedingly when

its second letter was replaced by an

3. A visitor dropped the first letter he ever had, and picking up another by mistake he has been in constant search of it ever since.

4. A mail-carrier took the third let-

of the machinery he was tending, and was discharged for the fraud. 6. A young lady sent a note to her lover, asking for a ride in his yacht, but carelessly wrote the third letter incorrectly. The young man was greatly offended and the match was EYE MM Es.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week 1.—Blackberry. 2.—Mary had a little lamb. 3,-1, Cat, at. 2, Pin, in. 3, Stop, top. 4, Pink, ink. 5, Bit, it. 6, March, arch. 7, Dover, over. 8, Down, own. 6, Done, one. 10, Scamp, camp. 11, Cape, ape. 12, Wallow, allow. Prize.

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search of it ever since.

4. A mail-carrier took the third letter found from the mail bag, and tried to put another in its place, but found he had reached the entrance of his house.

5. An operative in a woolen mill changed the second letter in the part of the machinery he was tending, and the second letter in the part of the machinery he was tending, and the second letter in the part of the machinery he was tending, and the second letter in the part of the machinery he was tending, and the second letter in the part of the machinery he was tending, and the second letter in the part of the machinery he was tending, and the second letter in the part of the machinery he was tending, and the second letter in the part of the machinery he was tending, and tried way Porks via Pana Ma, and way Porks v rope by any line.

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Southern Pacific Company Time Schedule. THURSDAY, June 10, 1886.

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were thoroughly imbued with the feeling of their predecessors and of Grant.
They all believed the law paramount to the will of any one man, and proceeded to execute the law in the spirit in which it had been conceived.

Hancock, who followed Sheridan, was the only one who took a different stand. He did all in his power to thwart the Congressional policy and support the President. He issued proclamations in direct contradiction of the spirit of the Reconstruction measures, revoked important orders of Sheridan that had been approved by Grant, and defied the pop-

pearedly overruled him, though the President made every effort to uphold him; but the laws had by this time been so contrived that there was no possibility of frustrating their intention if Grant exercised his full authority; and this he did not he sitate to do. Hancock in a few months asked to be relieved, and his request was granted.

The struggle with the President, however, continued; Johnson lost no opportunity to control events and maintain his own authority in opposition to that of Congress, and Grant steadily pursued his task of carrying out the Reconstruction measures as the recognized law of the land.

All this while, as Secretary of War, Grant was obliged to attend Cabinet meetings and was frequently present at discussions and arrangements, the purpose and tenor of which he entirely disaproved. This finally became so disagreeable to him that he requested the President to excuse him from the purely

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going to be given to the world. This is the foundation and proof of much that I am now publishing.

But although he was often obliged to dissent in terms from what was proposed in Cabinet, he did this as seldom and as inoffensively as possible. He was a man who never sought a quarrel, and it sometimes required downright ill-treatment to provoke bim. He was therefore courteous to the chief whom treatment to provoke bim. He was therefore courteous to the chief whom he had not sought, and to the associates with whom he disagreed; and succeeded as yet in preserving amicable relations with them all. The President invited him, and Grant of course accepted his invitations; his colleagues visited him and he returned the courtesy; all of which produced the impression upon the country which Grant believed that Johnson desired. It gave the appearance of political support to the President's unpopunlar course; it made many Republicans hostile and provoked the critisism that Grant was a trimmer. Yet all the while he was doing as much as any Reward and shing the results of the Navy to receive the deposits made in London for the psyment of cleak partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to receive the deposits made in London for the psyment of cleak partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to receive the deposits may be in London for the psyment of cleak partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to receive the deposits may be in London for the psyment of cleak partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to receive the deposits a partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to receive the deposits may be in London for the psyment of cleak partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to receive the deposits a partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to receive the deposits a partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to receive the deposits a partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to receive the deposits a partner of Jay Cooke, McOullogh & Co. This firm was selected by the Secretary of the Navy to proteste and provoked the critisian that Grant was a trimmer. Yet all the while he was doing as much as any Ready protest were intimute personal friends of Grant. If the McGullogh difficulty was recollected at all, it was not supposed that it would affect the appointment of the performed meanwhile all the provided and this confidence in the kept the duties of his two positions distinct, and as Secretary sometimes gave orders to the General of the Army. He visited both offices delay, spending a few hours in the morning at the his old headquarters. His staff did not second provided and the provid

assault upon his honor.

ADAM BADRAU.

It is no exaggeration to say that in tanton one-half, if not more, of the instances was brought to public notice the viction one-half, if not more, of the instances was walfully negligent of her own safety. The sex that ought to exercise the greatest amount of caution appears to frequently possess that quality in the least degree. Parents allow the careful safety of the woods or other out of the-way v; women take long outland the woods or other out of the-way v; women take long walks with-scort over lonely country road unaccompanned three days of past vacant of was evident that the Senate would not concur in the suspension of Stanton for the unmerited reproach, and continued, as far as he was able, to carry out the will of those who thought he was opposing them. He made strenuous efforts to induce the President to retain the other district commanders at their posts, but Sickles was soon relieved by Canby, and Pope by Meade both for the same political reasons which has brought about the removal of Stanton and Sheridan. The two officers who were substituted, however, were thoroughly imbued with the feeling of their predecessors and of Grant.

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Lotta Mignon Crabtree is now 40 years old; she made her first appearance on the stage in California in her 15th year, 1860. She was "Charming Little Lotta" then and has not lost her right to the name. Edward E. Kidder thus describes her: She is probably the richest actress in the world and hotel could alter this arrangement.

After her performance at the theater her supper-table groans under a banquet of crackers and milk! Sae is a tremendous worker at rehearsals and has a very keen sense of humor. She should be classified as a female "low comedian," and those who fancy she is not an artist, but "just Lotta," should see her at work on a new part. The little lady has had a great many offers of marriage and several serious "affairs of the heart," but is still single. It is a charging illustration of \$55.71.

tul to him.

The Democratic County Committee have selected Messrs. W. J. Curtis, A. B. Perris, I. R. Brunn, A. Kearney, M. A. Murphy, James Bettner and J. M. Miller as delegates to represent San Bernardino county in the State Convention at San Francisco on the 31st of August.

It has been often and wisely said that what this country needs is not more laws, but the enforcement of those upon the statute books. An exchange commenting on the subject very properly says: "One of the chief"

William Carny to Downship 1 N, range 8 W, \$45.

W F Somers to C N Wilson: SE¼ of SE¼ section 10, township 2 %, range 13 W, \$4000.

D O Miltimore to J E Wittman: W\(\) 5250.

Milton D Painter to Esther Michaner and L B Michaner: Lot in or adjoining lot 4, block B, San Pascual tract, \$290.

Harris Newmark and Paul Feit to Mrs. Clera Dosch: Lot 14, Marks & Feit's subdivision of block 4, East Los Angeles, \$375.

E H Workman to A W Barrett and J E Yoakum: Lots 11, 22 and 23, E H Workman's addition, \$200.

Edujee Sorabjee to W W Stilson: Lots and 22, block 1, Angeleno Heights, \$5.

Thomas Carny to John Red; 37.04 acres in or adjoining 8w section 20, township 1 N, range 8 W; \$45.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Wheat: Weak; No 1 shipping, \$1 35@1 17%. Barley: Quiet; good feed, 90@92%c; brewing, steady, \$1 61 12%; chevailer, \$1 37% 301 45. Corn: Oalifornia, \$1 30@1 37% for large and small vallow remeativals. Oaliornia, st. 50.93. 57.
yellow respectively.
Ohioago, Aug. 28.—Wheat depressed and lower, cash and September, 764.c. Cotuber, 77. 1-16c; November, 794.c. Corn: Lower; cash, 40c; September, 40%c; October, 42 5-16c.

UBICAGO, Aug. 28.—Pork: Easy; cash. For Young Ladies, and September, \$9 47%; October, \$9 57%.

New York, Aug. 28.—Petroleum steady; United closed at 61%c.

Los Angeles Produce Market. The following is the official record of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, corrected daily. In the quotations, unless otherwise stated, it is to be understood that the first tigure is the highest price bid and the last the lowest price asked. These quotations are for round lots from first hands; for small lots out of store higher prices are asked.

asked.
WHEAT-White Russian, \$1 25, asked.
OATS-Eastern, \$1 40, asked; surprise, \$1 60, asked.
BARLEY-Feed, No. 1, new, 80@90c; Brewing, No. 1, \$1 00, bid.
CORN-Large yellow, car load lots, \$1 20, asked; do, smail yellow, \$1 20, asked.
FLOUR-Los Angeles XXXX, Extra Family Pat. Rol. flour, \$4 60, asked; Capitol Mills Extra Family Pat. Rolled flour, \$4 60, asked; Pioneer or Victor, \$5 00.
BAY-Barley, W. B., No. 1, \$9 00, asked; Mixed Hay, new, \$9 00, asked; Oat, W. B., \$9 00, asked; Alfaifa, W. B., \$10 00.
POTATOKS-Norshern Early Rose, \$1 25, asked; Los Angeles Early Rose, \$1 25, asked; Los Angeles Early Rose, \$1 25. and which it were criminal for her to neglect.

POTATORS—Norehern Early Rose, \$1 25, asked; Los Angeles Early Rose, \$1 26, asked; Irish Beauties, \$1 10, asked; Oregon Perleas, 9503110; harly Rose, Los Angeles, new, \$1 15 asked; Snowflake, \$1 10; sweet potatoes, \$10, asked; BUTTER—Fancy roll, \$10, asked; Onloic roll, 27%c, asked; Pair roll, 21%c, asked; Pair roll, 22%c, asked; Ooking, 18c.

barlev, 41 00, asked; Bollest barley, \$1 00, asked; Mixed feed, corn and barley, \$1 20, asked; C: 1886 Calculate apol, 7c; Potato sacks, 346040.

BEED—Aifairs, 113c.
LiVE STOCK—Live hogs, 364c.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, sun dried, 63c, asked; do poeled No. 1, 48c.
Prunes, Cala. French, 19c, asked; Gerstan, 10c, asked; Apricots, evaporated, 20c, asked; Apples, sun dried and sliced, 8c, asked; Three Corown layers, new, \$2 00, asked; Hoose Muscatels, \$1 85; Bulk raisins, \$66c; asked.

NUTS—Wainuts, new, 6%c, bid; Peanuts Cala, No. 1, 5c, asked; do Cala, No. 2, 2%c, asked; do Eastern, 6%c, asked; Almonds, 8c, 14c, asked; do Bastern, 6%c, asked; Lemons, seedling, \$2 box, \$3 asked; Eureks and Lisbon, \$4 00 asked; Lines, \$1 25, asked.

PROVISIONS—Extra light bacon, \$6c, asked; Heavy bacon, 7c, asked.

WOOL—Spring clip, \$600c, bid.

LARL—40-b thins, 8%c, asked; 3-b pails, 8%c, asked; 10-b pails, 80c, asked; 5-b pails, 6%c, asked; 10-b pails, 80c, asked; 5-b pails, 6%c, bid. Larley wool, \$1 00 bid. Shearlings, 10c, bid.

SKINS—Short wool, each, 15@30c, bid. Long wool, \$1 00, bid; Shearlings, 10c, bid. HAMS—Eastern sugar-oured, 15@16c, HIDES-Dry, 16c. bid: Kip, 15c, bid; Calf, 18%c, bd.

ton Angeles Wholesale Heat Market Corrected for the Times by S. Maser, 49 South Spring Street. The following are prices for whole carasses: BEEF-First grade, 7% per pound; second grade, 6%; third grade, 6c. MUTTON—50 per pound for Ewes; and of for Wethers. LAMB—Spring, 80. VEAL—From 7 to 9c per pound, HOGS—On foot, hard, 3@3 %c per pound, ressed, 6

> Beal Estate Transfers. [Reported by Gillette & Gibson.] SATURDAY, Aug. 28, 1866. CONVEYANCES.

m the this gle. It is a charming illustration of her self-depreciation that she has generally, and in many cases wrongfully, believed that her money and not her self was the attraction for suitors.

Colton Semi-Tropic.!

We regret to learn that Mr. Sam Tuttle, the popular conductor has not been benefitted by his stay at Bartlett Springs. It is his intention to soon to go to San Francisco, and it is to be hoped that climate will be useful to him.

The Democratic County County of the heart," but is still sin-below.

M N Cornelius to George F Kernaghan:

Part of 1019, block C, San Passual tract, \$1400.

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Edward S Field to Stephen Townsend:

Lots 3 and 6, block K, and lot 6, block L, Cresenta Cahaca, \$4600.

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Lots 4 and candelaria Willhardt to W J Broderick: Lots 17, 18, 19, 29, 30 and 31, Willhardt tract, \$1400.

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in or adjoining SW4 section 7, township 2 S. range 13 W. 8760.
J D Yocum to John Rall: Lots 6 and 7, block B. J D Yocum's tract, \$500.
Stephen Townsend to John Rall: Lot in lot 8, block B. San Pascuai tract, \$500.
Abram Painter to John Ball: Lot 7, block A. Bonestell tract, \$500.
John Allin to John Ball: Lot in lot 9, block B. San Pascuai tract, \$500.
William T Therran and A. E. Moore to Louis Melser: Lots 1 and 2, Ooldworthy's survey of 80 San Francisquite.
Charlotte H Tumble and Henry B Tumble, her husband, to Rosetta W Benbow Lot 7, block L, in lot 4, block 6 H S, \$120.

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Map of E H Raymond's subdivision of N% of lot 5, block 0, San Pascual tract.

Map of part of Ro Santiago de Santa Ana called the "Red Hill tract."

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

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not be granted to the said administratrix to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary, and the personal property aforesaid, and for an order setting apart the separate estate aforesaid. And that a copy of said order be published at least four successive weeks in the Los Anonius Dailux Timiks, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Los Angeles. Dated July 37, 1886.

A. BRUNSON, Superior Judge.

Filed July 27, 1886.

OHAS. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

By F. B. FAMNING. Deputy Clerk. Order to Show Cause Why a Sale of Real Estate Should Not Be Made-

In the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California n the matter of the estate of Patrick Mo-Hugh, deceased. Hugh, deceased.

Robert Devine, the administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Patrick Me-Hugh, deceased, having filed his petition herein duly verified, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said deceased, for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the real Superior Court on MONDAW, THE 30TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1886, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtmoom of said count, at the courtmone of said count, at the courtmoom of said count, at the courtmoon of said count, at the courtmoon of the said saministrator with the will annexed to sell se much of the real estate of the said deceased at private sale as shall be necessary.

And, it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Los Aronless Dater Tram, a newspaper printed and published in the said count of Los Aronless Dater Tram, a newspaper printed and published in the said count of Los Aronless Dater Tram, a newspaper printed and published in the said count of Los Aronless Dater Tram, a newspaper printed and published in the said count of Los Aronless Dater Tram, a newspaper printed and published in the said count of Los Aronless Dater Tram, a newspaper printed and published in the said court.

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In the matter of the Estate of Otis C. Cham-NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT MON DAY, the 6th day of September, 1886, at it colock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom o this Court, in the County of Los Angeles has been appoin ed for hearing the applica

has been uppoin ed for hearing the applica-tion of kils J. Chamberlain, praying that a document now on sie in this Court, pur-porting to be the last will and testament of Utis O. Chamberlain, deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to said kils Q. Chamber-lain, at which time and place all persona interested therein may appear and contest the same. Dated August 26, 1886.
CHAS. H. DUNSMOOR,
COUNT By F. B. FANNING, Deputy. Notice of Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

the Superior Court, State of California County of Los Angeles—ss. In the matter of the Estate of E. B. Me. Gaughey, deceased. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THIS

Court, made this day, notice is hereby
given that MONDAY, the 18th day of September, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day,
at the courtroom of this court, in the
county of Los Angeles, has been appointed
for hearing the application of Lizzle G. Mc.
Gaughey, praying that a document now on
file in this court, purporting to be a certified
copy of the last will and testament of R
B. McGaughey, decessed, be admitted to
probate. In that letters testamentary be
issued thereon to Lizzle G McGaughey, at
which time and place all persons interested
therein may appear and concest the same.
Dated August 23, 1886.

C. H. DUNSMOOB, County Clerk.
By F. B. FARSING, Deputy.

Notice to Creditors. Notice is Hereby Given by The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Sebastian Brondoni, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, rooms it to 18 Baker block. Los Angeles, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the said County of Los Angeles.

J. A. FISHER,

Administrator of the estate of Sebastian Brandoni, deceased.

Brandoni, deceased. Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, attorneys for adinistrator. Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., August 2, 1886.

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of Maria Gabriella Mendibles de Labendelfer, decessed, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decessed, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Weils, Van Dyke & Lee, Rooms II to i8, Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., August 24, 1886.

JAME's A. FISHEK,

Administrator of the estate of hieria Gabriella Mendibles de Labendeifer, decessed.

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Estate of Peter Mitchel, deceased. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE or reter Mitchell, decessed, to the creditors of not all persons having claims against the said decessed, to carbitist them, with the necessary wouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, Rooms 11 to 18, Baker Block, Los Angeles, Gai., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles, Dated Los Angeles, Cal., August 24, 1886.

JAMES A FISHER,
Administrator of the estate of Peter Mitchell, deceased.

deceased. Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, attorneys for ad-Notice to Creditors.

the matter of the Estate of P. J. Marley, OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Nunderstand, the administrator of the state of P. J. Marley, deceased, to the oreditors of, as d all persons having c aims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary wonchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of P. W. Dooner, Attorney-at-law, Rooms (South) Nos 4 and 8, Downey Block, Main st., Los Angeles City, Cal.

WM. A. SPALDING,
Administrator of the estate of P. J. Marley, deceased.

Notice to Creditors. In the matter of the Estate of Hill Sickle OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, the administrator of the tate of Bill Sickler, Sr., deceased, to the seditors of, and all persons having claims tainst the said deceased, to exhibit them,

sgainst the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vonchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of F. W. Dooner, attorney-at-law, Rooms (South) Nos, 4 and 8, Downey Block, Main st., Los Angeles City, Cal.

ALONZO F. SICKLER, Administrator of the satate of Hill Sickler, Br., deceased. Notice to Creditors. Estate of Michael De Mar, Deceased, OTION IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE

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A undersigned, administrator of the estate
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J. A. FIS ER,
Administrator of the estate of Michael De
Mar, deceased.
Wells, Van Dyke & Lee, Attorneys for administrator. Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., August 2, 1886.

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ked of on Washington street. The and setric Bailway is nearly completed, on ing contract, don't be deceived by promised income railways, but buy where they are but to be built.

FOR CONGRESS.

From This, the Sixth Congressional District. WILLIAM

Ventura Count Nominated on the Fir Ballot - No "Complimentary Votes."

ading the counties of Alpine, Freeno, .. No. 29 Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Monterey, Mono, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Tulare and Ventura-held its Conressional Convention yesterday in the Courthouse. The meeting was first called o order at 9 c clock in Judge Cheney's ourtroom, and some preliminaries were lispatched. The Railroad Commissione Convention being set for the same place the Congressional Convention presently adjourned to Judge Brunson's courtroon Santa Barbara, take the chair. Carried.

On motion of Geo. W. Monteith, of Sa Bernardino, the chair appointed one delegate from each county to the Committee On motion of H. A. Barclay, Frank

A. Gibson was appointed secretary.
The Committee on Credentials retired,
and the convention took a recess. In
fourteen minutes the committee presented its report, which was adopted. ermanent.

L. E. Mosher moved that nominating speeches be limited to five minutes Carried.

HONOR TO MARKHAM HONOR TO MARKHAM.

H. A. Barclay, of Los Angeles: "At the request of many friends, I rise to speak a few words concerning Col. Markham. He is not a candidate. He has earned the highest commendation of all, as a legislator and a man. I feel myself incompetent to express the feelings of this district towards Col. Markham. He is the towards Col. Markham. He is the strongest candidate who was ever voted for in this district. In Washington I met many Congressmen of both sides, politically, and all of them said that California should be proud of Markham. I desire to present the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, In the Hon. H. H. Markham the Sixth Congressional District has had an earnest, able and successful representative in Congression commanding the

sentative in Congress, commanding the respect and admiration of his constituents, without respect to party, throughout the whole district, for his impartiality and his untiring efforts to advance its interests, as well as the interests of the

entire State, and,
WHEREAS, By reason of his untiring in lustry and application in the discharge of the high trust confided to him, his health has been so impaired that he is, for hat reason alone, compelled to decline

enomination.

Resolved, That this Congressional Convention of the Sixth Congressional Dis-trict of the State of California, hereby tenders its thanks to the Hon. H. H. Markham, so ably and efficiently rendered in this District and to the State of Cali-fornia, accepts his final declination to again become its standard bearer with the ecpest regret and extends to him the warmest sympathy for his affliction and xpresses the earnest desire for his speedy ecovery of health.

ecovery of health.
The following was then added:
Pessived. That the Secretary of this
Convention be instructed to send the folwing felegram:
Hon. H. H. Markham: The Republi cans of the Sixth Congressional District in Convention assembled send greeting and warmest thanks for your splendid

JUDGE ADAMS NOMINATED. JUDGE ADAMS NOMINATED.
Collier, of San Diego: "I wish to nominate for Congressman from the Sixth District a gentleman well known to you sall, who will, I believe, serve you faithfully and well—Judge Fredericks Adams, of San Luis Obispo."

PARIS KILBOURNE NOMINATED.

Sanders of Tulare: "At the request of the many friends of Paris Kilbourne, of Monterey, I nominate him for Congress. It is not necessary that I should talk of him, for if you have been at all active in politics you have run across him at every corner. I don't know another man in California so active, so earnest, so zeal-ous in a campaign as Paris Kilbourne. ctive and zealous in Congress.

HENRY T HAZARD NOMINATED. Hon. C. C. Maclay, of Los Angele rives me great pleasure to present Henry Hazard, of Los Angeles. It takes nany qualities to make a good Congress-nan. The candidate must be strong nentally, morally, physically and finan-tially. Henry T. Hazard has an admirable constitution. He is solid from head to foot. Turn him inside out [laughter] and you will not find an ache nor a pain in his whole anatomy. It takes a wonderful physique to canvass this districtit is enough to break down a
strong man. But Hazard can canvass every precinct and come home fresh.
I would like all these gentlemen to be

nominated, but it cannot very well be done, and we want a man who will be elected. I am willing to sacrifice to this need the very best friend I have. Mr. Hazard has shown himself in the Legislature to be mentally strong. Morally, there is no man who can point to any immorality in him. His moral record is stainless. In the financial part, he is also strong. He has always been noted for being foremost in giving his personal and pecuniary help in any good cause. He stood up head and shoulders here a stannch Republican above the overwhelm. minated, but it cannot very well be

GEN. WILLIAM VANDEVER NOMINATED. Ventura, "not because he is strong, no because he is wealthy, not because he i because he is wealthy, not because he is a wire-puller, but on account of himself—on his own bottom as a man. He was a soldier, and I would like to send a soldier to Washington as a stinging rebuke to Grover Cleveland. I nominate Gen. Vandever, of Ventura. He has been in Congress before, and will not be a stranger there. He will canvass this district from one end to the other, and strict from one end to the other, and

roll up the biggest majority of any man on the ticket." INDOBSEMENTS. INDOBSEMENTS.

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in his money, workearly and late, and be
sound on every question."

Barclay, of Los Angeles: "Away back
in 1861, when the rebel flag was raised in
Visalis, and it was as much as a man's
skin was worth to say he was a Union man,
my candidate, a boy of 15, stood boldly
up for the flag of his country
After that he drove a muleteam between San Bernardino and Los
Angeles hauling the lumber with which
many of the houses in this city were built
He thus earned enough money to put
him through the University at Ann
Arbor, Mich. Then he was admitted to
the bar here, and has practiced the profession of law in this city for eighteen
years. In the Legislature and at home
his absolute integrity has earned for him
the sonbrigant of 'Honeat Harry.' He is

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other."

Howe, of San Bernardino, warmly indorsed Judge Adams as a man well acquainted with the district, identified with

thorough earwass.
Ferguson, of San Luis Obispo, indorsed Judge Adams. "We think too much of Mr. Hazard to ask him to hazard his life

[Applause].
Fint, of San Bernardino, Indorsed Kil- will be I ber 6th. Dr. Bowers, of Venturs, indorsed Van-

dever. "When the war began, he was a Congressman from Iowa. He resigned his seat and took the Ninth Iowa Volunteers to the war. He was soon promoted to be Brigadier-General; and Gen. Logan said, two weeks ago, that he was the best brigade commander in the West said, two weeks ago, that he was the best brigade commander in the West. He was promoted to be Major-General, and commanded divisions under Grant and Sherman, serving to the end of the war. He is the most cultured gentleman I know in California. I have never heard but one charge against him—that he Johnsonized during the war. It is entirely untrue. He was offered any position he desired if he would support Johnson, but he refused. It is said that he is too old for this race, but he is just

Ventura county, which has never received anything on the State licket, will give him her almost solid yote."

Merry, of Ventura: "Ventura has never received anything from the State or the District, except that? R. Bard was made a Presidential elector. But Yand was made a Presidential elector. Yand was made a Presidenti The Sixth Congressional District-in-

will not feel a bit hurt."

PARIS KILBOURNE.

"I am not a chronic office-seeker. I will not run against an old soldier [Vandever] or a Native Son of the Golden West [Hazard]. I'm a son of a gun in a campaign [laughter]. I withdraw." Mr. Kilbourne's action was so neatly and see gracefully taken that the convection overwhelmed him with applause.

that my name has come before a conve tion for its suffrage. My services have always been given to the Republicate party. I do not desire to speak of my record as a soldier or as a Republican but I never broke a promise nor betraye a principle of Republicanism." GEN. WILLIAM VANDEVER.

with the fieldity of an old Roman. If you may nominate will bave mand whom you may nominate will bave mand and marked may not be one whom you may nominate will bave marked may one of the mount make a good Congressman. The only criticism on me to day is that I've grown grey in the service. [Applause] If there were anything which would nerve me to almost superhuman exertions, it would be to go forth again as your standard-bearer. I was a resident of lows when Garfield got 80,000 of a majority there. In 1884 I was in Oalifornia, and Mr. Williams here can tell you if I did anything for Blaine. Without personal ambition, I would work with the fidelity of an old Roman. If you make me your nominee I will carry it forward, with God's help and yours. Anythe whom you may nominate will have seen the same of the compaign of the committee, which had the matter of discovering ways and means, for the protection of the grape-growers, in their charge, Mr. Rose said that it was useless to hold further meetings, which resulted in nothing but talk. The discharge of the committee was nominally President of the association. I did not do one hour's work where this man expended a month of his time. I have seen him sweep the matter.

No plan of action was reached, and the meeting adjourned to Tuesday afternoons, when, if no spirited man steps forward, further time will be lost in speech and ventilation, and nothing will be done when the grape crop is one whom you may nominate will have my unqualified support from first to last."

THE BALLOTING.

Here the roll-call was taken, and re

Santa Barbara.... 23 34

Immediately the delegation change. San Luis turned to from Adams to wandever; rresno 3 from Adams to randever; Tulare 1 from Vandever to Hazard; Tulare 1 from Hazard to Vand ver: Mono 2 from Adams to Hazard: San Diego 3 from Adams to Hazard; San betwee Diego 3 from Adams to Vandever, Monterey 1 from Adams to Vandever. At this point it was announced that the changes had already fixed the nomination. The years,

It is the first time I ever got up against a soldier, and he got away with me in good shape. You'll find me fighting for Van-dever every time." [Wild cheers and applause.] lead the pastoral life, as to any man who ever dwelt in a city. I ask of you, of the state of California, to pay once, at least, an honest debt you really owe. [Cheers.]

Henry Majors, a little boy 7 year applause.]
Judge F. Adams, grasping Gen. Vandever by one hand, while Hazard held
him with the other, said he would yield

Central Committeemen.

ace Hotel.
31. San Francisco—Wm. Bendt, 8

67. Merced-C. S. Bates, Merced.

. Mono-A. Pettibone, Bodie.

76.-Los Angeles-H. W. Magee

80. San Diego-J. D. Works,

THE GRAPE GROWERS.

Want of Interest.

A colony of rats was troubled one

the cat was moving, and thus the col

Diego,

-. Inyo-S. R. Sneechew. -. San Luis Obispo-73. R. E. Jack.

Following is an additional list of State

to no man in chivalry.
William T. Williams: "Three cheers Ochers were given enthusiastically.

Oeneral Vandever: "Realizing the responsibility of the position to which you assign me, I will do my best, and my success is assured when I am helped by my friends Hazard and Adams. We will help disposess the Democrats from the national citadel. We will roll up such majorities as will honor the

State, the district and my predecessor. I cannot close without expressing my unfelgued admiration of Col. Markham. I feel a trepidation about stepping into the shoes of so glorious a man. I thank you for your confidence."
Dr. Chester Bowell, of Fresno:—"I add my voice to the general satisfaction with the nomination. As we did for Markham, so will we do for Vandever."

mittee from the district were instructed to select five of their own number for an xecutive Committee. Sanborn, of San Bernardino moved that it is the sense of the convention that the next Congressional convention be held within the limits of the district. Carried. Merry, of San Bernardino. nerry as a clam at high water. that when we adjourn we do it with thre cheers for beautiful Los Angeles."

Adjourned at 12:20.

OTHER CONVENTIONS. Our Railroad Commissioner.

The Fourth Equalization District met n Judge Cheney's court-room yesterday with Morehouse, of Monterey, in the Chair, and Frank A. Gibson Secretary. Morehouse nominated Paris Kilbourne, f Monterey, saying Monterey had not had a place on the State ticket for seven

very strong with the large Spanish speaking population we have throughout the
district, can converse with them in their
own language, and would gain their
votes from one end of the district to the

termination to do his duty as an officer if elected, his duty as a Republican, whether elected or not.

The secretary then read the roll-call, which resulted in a tie vote, each candiwhich resulted in a tie vote, each candidate having 58.

The second roll-call, some more delegates having entered, stood: Hamilton, 62; Kilbourne, 58. [Three cheers for Hamilton.] Parker moved to make it unanimous. Carried. Mr. Kilbourne made a very pretty speech of loyalty to the nomination, and was loudly cheered. lished, are following the tactics of these rats. They have held several meetings,

by turning himself inside out. [Laughter]. It isn't necessary for a man to
show that he is a prize-fighter, All the
good things that have been said of other
candidates are true of Judge Adams. He
is a man of sterling integrity, a good lawyer, citizen and Republican. He will
have 1,000 majority in San Luis Obispo.

Applance].

Will be held in San Francisco September 6th.

SECOND EQUALIZATION. The Second Equalization District met yesterday, and renominated for the State Board of Equalization their present incumbent, L. C. Morehouse of Alameda, by acclamation.

THEM EQUALIZATION.

The delegates of the Third Equalization District met in the court-house yesterday morning and nominated E. J. Beattie of

martaville, Yuba county,

Following is the full text of the speech delivered by Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, in the Republican State Convention, Friday, in nominating Theodore

associated with him, collected a small sum of money for the purpose of erecting a wooden hut on that same fifty-vara lot. Our Democratic Board of Supervisors, really out of consideration for the Demo-dratic Central Committee, which then no earnestness in the present movement None of the large growers were present He saw no satisfactory solution to the bettering of the condition of grape-growcratic Central Committee, which then had its headquarters across the street, decided that a wooden building in that neighborhood would riolate the fire ordinances of San Jose, and they refused to permit it to be built. Then this little man, and those associated with him, raised about \$12,000 and erected a brick building with an iron, roof, fitted it throughout, and from the 16th day of August to that painwith an iron, roof, fitted it throughout, and from the 16th day of August to that painful night when the news flashed across the wires that New York had failed in its duty, and America had lost a President

Mr. Weyse again declined, and Mr.

speech and ventilation, and nothing will be done when the grape crop is ready.

earth. On that same lot stands to day the Wigwam of the Blaine Invincibles, ready to commence their campaign of this year, 1886. Just as soon as we get home, the entertainments that have been going forward there will stop, and the Wigwam will be open every night during the campaign, until it is over. The Blaine Invincibles have stock in hand, and of money in bank over \$5,000. It will be expended, as far as necessary, for the purposes of the party in this campaign, and our organization maintained without the subscription of a dollar from Sad Stenographer Again Fall Last night, at half-past 8 o'clock, he purposes of the party in this paigo, and our organisation maintained without the subscription of a dollar from the sources, and this happy spot, wherein, in the last campaign, every Republican went to sing the source of liberty, and gather the news as source of liberty, and gather the news as severe all-day's wrestle with the whisky bottle. Mr. Cooper said that a man behind Weed was searching him, and behind Weed was searching him, and behind Weed was searching him, and officer Tyler came.

The party in the last campaign, it is in the gutter, after a severe all-day's wrestle with the whisky bottle. Mr. Cooper said that a man behind Weed was searching him, and behind weed was searching him, and continue price.

The party in the party wherein, in the last campaign, every Republican went to sing the songs of liberty, and gather the news as it was flashed across the wires—this fertile and abounding source of sorrow, distress and pain to every pious Pemceratic heart in San Francisco will again be open for the next three months. Who opened it?

Who did all this work? Little Theodore Reichert! I wish I could tell you, gentle down to Vine street: After watching for a little while, the officer saw a tramp down to Vine street: After watching for a little while, the officer saw a tramped with the very soul of his; but you and I know that after all there is sometimes between men a sentiment that is deeper than passion, stronger than tonte-time in this labors, so long, and so often continued that I could plead even my personal love that I could plead even my personal love office. He gave the name of James that I could plead even my personal love office. He gave the hame of James that I could plead even my personal love office. He gave the hame of James that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love office. He gave the name of James that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love office. He gave the name of James that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed contained that I could plead even my personal love one belonging to Weed con

IN AND OUT.

Henry Majors, a little boy 7 years old, some time since taken from his mother, who goes by the name of Central Committeemen for the ensuing Maud Preston, by the Superior Court, this city, escaped from that institution three days ago and found his mother She is now working hard for a living in of former days. Realizing that her child will grow up with as good a chance to become a good man, as any one else's child, if left with the guardians apword to the police of the whereabout Oakland. 55. Alameda—Fred A. Campbell, Oak-

on Friday recovered him and returned him to the institution. The boy told the officer that his companions teased him, and that he left in consequence. Mexican Independence Day ton.
59. San Joaquin—Geo. West, Stockton. The citizens of Mexican descent in this 60. Amador—Wm. Jennings, Daytown. 61. Calaveras—F. J. Solinsky, San city are taking steps to appropriately celebrate the anniversary of the Inde pendence of our Sister Republic, on the 16th of September. The new Consul of 63. Santa Clara—F. C. Frank./ 64. Santa Clara—J. H. Barbour, San Mexico, at Los Angeles, has been made President of the general committee hav-ing the matter of preparations in hand. A meeting will be held by the committee Jose. 65. Santa Clara—E. A. Davidson, Gil-

to-day at the house of the Consul, Don Joaquin Dias Priets, at which it will probably be decided whether a parade will be had, and where the literary exer Mariposa—N. S. Stockton, Hontas. 68. San Benito—R. P. Lathrop, Hollis-69. Monterey—J. R. Hebbron, Salinas.
70. Fresno—Chester Rowell, Fresno.
71. Tulare—P.-Y. Baker, Traver.
72. Alpine—Cyrus Celeman, Markle-Prohibition Primaries. At the primaries of the Prohibition icket, held last night, the following dele gates to the County Convention, to be held at Odd Fellows' Hall next Saturday, were elected. First Ward, Ulrich Knoch, T. J. Hanly; Fourth Ward, A. M. Els-worth, Julius Lyons, J. W. Gillette; Fifth Ward, L. S. Davidson, A. H. Lang-ley; Sixth Ward, R. B. Haines, F. A. Sey-

 R. E. Saus.
 Santa Barbara—Harold Sturgis.
 Kern—F. H. Bolton, Bakerfield.
 Ventura—Thos. B. Bard, Huenmour, Jesse Yarnell, H. O. Witmer. The returns of the other precincts were 77. Los Argeles—John M. Thomas. 78.Los Angeles—H. K. Snow, Tustin. 79. San Bernardino—Richard Gird, Adam Street Homes. Mr. Severances' fine place on Adams street, is assuming a very busy appearance. The new street is graded and the subdivision proceeding with such rapidity that the sale may be expected very shortly. The lots will all be large, some 150x185, others 75x150, and will all be sold at

auction on the grounds early next month, by C. A. Sumner & Co., of 14 North in Excellent Movement Dying for "It is True" grieveously by a cat, who exterminated That everyone wants to buy lots where

them, one after the other. The rats everyone else buys. The Electric Rail-held several meetings, and it was resolved that the only means of salvation tor them was to appoint a committee "It is True" Everyone should buy lots where the most who, whilst the cat was asleep, should

fasten a bell to its neck, by which all Bailway Homestead Association tract is the rats would receive warning when the spot, ony would be saved. But, when the That improvements increase the value o

President was ready to make his appointments, none of the rats would serve on the committee. The Grape Growers' and Wine Makers' Association of Southern California Foundation

That, in addition to the 110 houses that the Electric Railway Homestead Assoat which men of knowledge have pointed out to them the way of salvation, in practical speeches. They have been told that, unless they unite together and take precautionary measures to prevent the

white together and take precautionary measures to prevent the price of grapes from dwindling down lower than the cost of labor on their vines, they must band themselves together. The men who know the way out of the difficulty have pointed out to them that their only relief is to no longer depend upon the few men who have heretofore bought their grape crops, but to make themselves independent of the will or caprice of these people, by transforming their crops

orops, but to make themselves indeare pendent of the will or caprice of these
people, by transforming their crops
into brandy—a staple commodity which
commands a good price as soon as it is
ready. The grape-growers have been
urged to take hold of, and work a distillery, to that end, at once, and it has
been shown them satisfactorily that if
they did so they might be able to hold
out their grapes at a good price, instead
of letting the crops rot on the ground;
and that if buyers would not pay a
good price, that then, by converting their crops into brandy, the
growers would realize a fair and
reasonable profit for their labors.

The Lemert Tract,
On Figueroa street, between Pico and
Washington streets, is now on the market. There are only thirteen large lots
in this tract, and McCoye & Cushman
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For Port starford—E B Ballard, R E Jack
and wife, Miss Marin a Steele, H M Warden,
3 D Ballon, Myron Angel.
For Santa Barbara—O Jackson, J Benson
and wife, and M M Herr.

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